

ALLIES' LEFT WING STILL MEETS HEAVY OPPOSITION IN ATTEMPT TO OUTFLANK VON KLUCK'S FORCES

ANGLO-FRENCH ARMIES MAKE SLIGHT ADVANCES IN VIGOROUS FIGHTING AROUND NOYON.

GERMANS CROSS MEUSE

Paris Report Admits That Kaiser's Troops Have Gained Small Advantage in Fighting on East End of Aisne Battle Line.

A battle of extraordinary severity is raging at the western end of the Anglo-French and German battle line in the region of Noyon, sixty miles north of Paris where the French still are striving to outflank Von Kluck's re-enforced army. The French official statement issued this afternoon claims that the Allies troops have made a slight advance.

At the eastern end of the firing line the French officials admit their line has been forced back by the Germans across the river Meuse near St. Mihiel, a point about 20 miles to the south of the French fortress of Verdun.

In the eastern arena the Russians are preparing to attack the important Austrian fortified city of Cracow, Galicia. The inhabitants of the city are reported to have been fleeing and the civil government is said to have been assumed by the Germans.

Russians operating against the fortress of Przemyśl have captured two towns to the north and south of the position and have completely cut off its railway communications.

The French ministry of the marines today announced that a landing force of the gunboat Surprize have hoisted the French flag over Togo beach in the German colony of Kamerun in Africa.

The British forces from the union of South Africa have occupied Luderitzbucht, a town in German Southwest Africa where the Germans retreated after blowing up the railroad.

China has protested against the occupation by Japanese troops of Wei-Hai-wei, a town in Shan Tung province, outside the zone, set apart by the Chinese government for the Japanese military operations against the German concession of Kiau Chow.

London, Sept. 26.—Although there has been vigorous and incessant fighting on both the left and the right wing of the allies during the past week, no decisive outcome of the battle on the Aisne yet has been recorded.

The British military experts who last week predicted that Germany would maintain the defensive on the Aisne, only while transferring troops to the eastern arena of war, has not, generally speaking, been borne out. Although the position of the invaders

of France at the center is suited for such tactics—and siege warfare has prevailed there for days—the fighting on the ends contraindicates them.

Germany Well Entrenched. Correspondents telegraphing today from Amsterdam and dating their dispatches from France, an expedition resulting from the expulsion of the writers from anywhere near the scene of operations, again dwell on the excellent character of the German entrenchment.

It seems that in many places along the Aisne battle front stone quarries dot the hillsides and a majority of these workings have been in German hands for years. It would appear that during several weeks before the opening of hostilities thousands of tons of stone were cut from these quarries later to be used for the construction by the Germans of barriers against which the heaviest artillery has little effect.

An Englishman writing from the Maubeuge district reveals some of the remarkable preparations which he alleges were made by the Germans for the present war. This man in his letter says:

Artillery Well Placed. "The Germans installed a long time before the war certain portions of some of their big 42-centimeter guns on a farm under the pretext that they were boring for water. They put in foundations of concrete so that everything was ready. As their guns had a longer range than those of the Maubeuge forts, it was not difficult for them to conquer."

This Paris correspondent of the London Chronicle confirms the foregoing statement and adds that all the German service artillery was placed on concrete platforms erected some years ago as foundations for factories never to be completed.

Another report giving intimate details of the occupation of Amiens and Compiègne from which cities the Germans subsequently were driven, throw further light on what in England is characterized as a German advance preparation for invasion.

Soldier Residents Aid. According to the stories in almost every French town through which the German armies swept, someone in the ranks would point out where he had until recently resided as an inconspicuous citizen.

Through such men great quantities of stores were found and this together with the knowledge of the country gained by such soldier residents, had proved of immense value.

The isolation of the Galician stronghold of Przemyśl heretofore emphasized in dispatches from Petrograd as for casting a triumphant Russian march to Cracow and thence to Vienna and Budapest, apparently has been made complete by the occupation of Kholm, twenty miles south of Przemyśl, and close to the junction of railroad lines connecting with Jaroslau, the important railroad center taken by the Russian troops some time ago.

Official Paris Statement. Paris, Sept. 26.—Heavy fighting is going on at both the west and east wings of the battle between the allies and the Germans. According to the official announcement issued this afternoon by the French war department:

Following is the text of the communication: "First—On our left wing, between the Somme and the Oise, the battle continues very violently between the allies and the Germans. Our troops having advanced slightly, the enemy has not attempted an attack."

"Between Soissons and Rheims there has been no important change in the situation."

"Germans Cross Meuse. "Second—On the center, between Rheims and Verdun, the situation also is unchanged. In the Meuse region the enemy has been able to cross the river Meuse in the vicinity of St. Mihiel, but the offensive taken by our troops already has to a large extent thrown them back upon the river."

Third—On our right wing (in Lorraine and in the Vosges) the effective German forces seem to have been reduced. These detachments which had at certain points driven back our advance parties, have been repulsed by the entrance into action of our reserve."

"In the Russian zone the Russians have captured Rzeszow on the railroad leading to Cracow, and have also taken two fortified positions to the north and south of Przemyśl."

Poland. The Germans appear to have fortified themselves to the north of Kalisz.

Battle Still Wages. Paris, Sept. 26.—For fourteen days and ten nights the battle of Aisne has continued practically without cessation and still Paris waits for some decisive result.

The latest French official statement mentioned several sub-movements on the French left wing to the northwest of Noyon, where the French apparently have been trying to outflank the German right. The advance French troops, it is announced, were compelled to give a little ground, having come in contact with superior forces. French troops were brought up and the French offensive was vigorously resumed. The communication says that the struggle in this region has become extremely violent.

Similarly on the heights of the Meuse, the Germans have had successes, but they have not succeeded, the French communication says, in crossing the river.

The French report that on their right wing the Germans have begun to give way to attack coming from Nancy and Toul, while in the southern region of Woëvre the enemy had also retired but the action continues.

No Actual Successes. London, Sept. 26.—The late official announcement given out in Berlin according to advices reaching London, sets forth that there are no actual successes to record in the western arena of war, where there have been only a few minute engagements. Weather has not improved along the west wing of the allies and according to an official communication given out in Paris a battle of extraordinary violence is raging in this locality.

Reports continue of trouble between Bavarian and Prussian troops in Brussels and it is said that the German military authorities in the Belgian capital have ordered all Bavarians in Belgium to the scene of operations. These are, however, denied in Brussels.

Fortifying Cracow. Dispatches from Petrograd declare that the Austrian government of Cracow has been taken over by Germany. The inhabitants of Cracow are said to be in flight. The city will soon cease its normal functions and be transformed into a great fortified base, according to these same sources of information the Germans have thrown three army corps into the Cracow district in preparation of the attack, which it is expected will not be delayed much longer. The Russian capital has been advised also that all traffic has been stopped between Berlin and the Baltic ports of Danzig, Albing and Stettin.

Another demand has been made by Austria for the surrender of long suffering Belgrade. This was answered by the shelling of an Austrian monitor in the river.

British Capture of German Diamond Fields Followed by German Raid in Cape Colony. London, Sept. 26.—The British seizure of Luderitz Bay otherwise called Angra Pequena, Germany's diamond field in southwest Africa, was followed quickly by a German raid on the British harbor at Walvis Bay in Cape Colony.

According to a Cape Town dispatch, these raiders are only a patrol and appear to be the advance guard of a larger force. The patrol attempted to dominate the jetty at Walvis Bay, and a tug borne along side it, but the damage they inflicted was slight.

Waukegan Woman Drowns on Fishing Expedition. Waukegan, Ill., Sept. 26.—Excitement over catching a small fish on her line, caused the overturning of her boat, and the drowning of Mrs. Wm. Adams at Round lake yesterday. Her husband clung to the overturned boat until rescued.

AUSTRIA TO HOLD UP INTEREST PAYMENTS

Payments Due French and English Investors Will Probably be Withheld—Sickness in Vienna. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Venice, Sept. 25 via Paris, Sept. 26.—A telegram from Vienna states that the minister of finance is considering the question of the payment of the coupons of Austrian rentes due October 1, to holders in France and England. In view of the action it is said, taken by those countries regarding the payments of debts due in Austria it is expected that the minister will without the payment.

The first case of Asiatic cholera has been officially announced in Vienna. It was the case of a wounded officer brought from Galicia. The patient has been isolated and it is reported that he is recovered. There are a large number of cases of dysentery in the capital.

The military commander at Sarajevo, capital of Bosnia, has forbidden all ingress and egress to and from the town without special passport.

TRADE BOARD BILL WAS SIGNED TODAY

Wilson Places Signature on Trade Commission Measure—Will Delay Appointments. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Sept. 26.—President Wilson today signed the trade commission bill. He announced several weeks ago that he would not appoint the members of the commission until the December session of Congress.

GERMANY REFUSES TO SEND OUT MONEY

Paris, Sept. 26.—A dispatch from Chaux de Fonds, Switzerland, copies of which have been received here, declares the Chaux de Fonds region has received letters from German clients informing them that they are unable to settle their bills, it being contrary to the interests of Germany to send money out of the country. Re-gering letters from German clients informing them that they are unable to settle their bills, it being contrary to the interests of Germany to send money out of the country.

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AFRICAN COLONIES ENGAGED IN FIGHT

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PRZEMYSL ISOLATED BY RUSSIAN FORCES

Fall of Town of Khyrow Puts Czar's Forces a Step Nearer Capture of Galician Stronghold. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, Sept. 26.—The fall of the town of Khyrow, telegraphs the Petrograd correspondent of the Evening News, completely isolates the Austrian fortified position of Przemyśl, regarding railroad communication. Khyrow is twenty-five miles south of Przemyśl.

Statement at Embassy. New York, Sept. 26.—Col. Goljewski, military attaché to the Russian embassy, issued at the Russian consulate here today the following statement which he said he had received from his government at Petrograd.

"On Sept. 23 we repulsed the attempt of the advance guards of the Germans to penetrate further to the east in the province Suwalki. Near Schutkin and Vincent our advance troops have been successfully engaged with the enemy. In western Galicia no fighting of importance has taken place. The Austrian army which has been forced to evacuate Khyrow has continued its retreat."

HAVE GIVEN UP IDEA OF AMBULANCE SHIP

London, Sept. 26.—Acting on a suggestion from the British war office, the committee charged with the American Women's war relief fund has dropped the idea for the time being of equipping and maintaining an ambulance ship and has instead presented the medical corps with six motor ambulances for use at the front.

In accepting this gift, Earl Kitchener, secretary of war, intimated that there was great need for properly constructed motor ambulances which would make possible the quick transportation of wounded men from the fighting line.

UNEMPLOYMENT HAS DECLINE IN ENGLAND

Washington, Sept. 26.—The following cablegram received from the British embassy today from the London foreign office:

"In view of the admissions which have appeared in the German press as to the unemployment caused by stoppage of German exports and imports owing to command of the sea exercised by the British fleet it is of interest to state that unemployment statistics of the United Kingdom for the last three weeks show steady decrease of unemployment."

LOCAL BANKS DENY REFUSAL OF CREDIT

Charges Made by Secretary McAdoo Do Not Apply in Janesville, Is the Claim. Janesville banks are not denying credit where it is deserved nor are they changing higher rates of interest nor hoarding their funds. In no way are they conducting their business to cause a financial stringency as is charged by Secretary McAdoo in his statement issued at Washington yesterday.

P. H. Jackman of the Rock County National bank, which institution was mentioned by Mr. McAdoo as one of the national banks whose reserve was too high, declared today that they were extending credit to their customers as usual and at the same rates. It was the bank's policy to keep a substantial reserve which had not varied in years, he stated.

The four Wisconsin national banks mentioned by McAdoo and the percent of reserve which they are now carry follows:

Rock County National, Janesville, 26
First National, Kaukauna, 26
First National, Monroe, 26
Manufacturers' National, Racine, 27
First National, Whitewater, 28

McAdoo's list includes 250 national banks in all parts of the country which he charged are carrying reserves in excess of the legal requirement which is fifteen per cent. The list is based on the report of the comptroller of the currency in answer to his one of September 15 and shows that the reserves of the banks named run from 25 to 74 per cent.

FRATS WILL SUBDU FRESHMEN REVELERS

So Thinks Prof. Goodnight of Wisconsin University Who Looks For Decline in Student Drinking. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Sept. 26.—"I look to the fraternities to reduce to a great extent the drinking among freshmen that prevailed last year," said Prof. S. H. Goodnight, chairman of the student life and interests committee, University of Wisconsin. He also said that the Greek letter societies are conducting their rushing in an unusually quiet and smooth manner, and that the suspicion that on society is taking advantage of another in pledging freshmen is unfounded and that the game is being played on the square all around.

BIG COTTON CARGO ON FIRE IN HARBOR

Shipment of Sixteen Hundred Bales to Italy Takes Fire—Italian Re-servists Routed Out. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, Sept. 26.—Sixteen hundred bales of cotton stored in the lower end of the White Star Line, Huet, Cretio, caught fire this morning as the vessel lay at her pier under steam and ready to lay anchor for Genoa. Several hundred Italian reservists crowded into the steamer at night were routed from their sleep by smoke.

It was after ten o'clock before the fire seemed to be under control. The ship itself it was said, did not catch fire, and the damage was confined to the cotton in the hold. This cotton was consigned to Naples.

Officers of the line said the Cretio probably would be unable to sail today. The origin of the fire was not determined but it was thought that a lighted cigarette or cigar tossed into the hold.

POLICE SEARCH FOR THREE ASSAILANTS

Mrs. F. Doris of Milwaukee Apartment is Victim of Slugging. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Milwaukee, September 26.—The police of Milwaukee and Chicago are looking for two men and a woman, following the reported slugging of Mrs. F. Doris, in a west side apartment house last night. Mrs. Doris said she was struck on the head with a shot-filled billy. She was still weak this morning, showing evidences of injuries on her head. Mrs. Doris states that she was sitting in the kitchen, without warning, she was assaulted and knocked down on the floor, where she lay unconscious. Upon reviving Mrs. Doris said she discovered her rings gone, and other jewelry taken, the total value of which was \$1200.

BAVARIAN SOLDIERS PUT UNDER ARREST

London, Sept. 26.—The correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph company at Ostend is responsible for the statement given out in London today that a number of Bavarian soldiers are under arrest in Brussels charged with facilitating the escape of large body of French prisoners from the Belgian capital. A court of inquiry is investigating. The number of Frenchmen said to have gotten away, is given at several thousand. The Bavarians are greatly angered at the charges against them.

ALLIED FLEET HAS ATTACKED CATARRO

Rome, September 26.—The fleets of Great Britain and France are today bombarding heavily all the fortified Austrian positions in the vicinity of Catarro in Dalmatia.

A dispatch received from the commandant of the French fleet announces that the powerful Austrian fortress of Pelabosa has been destroyed.

Big Fight is on Today For Ohio Dry Amendment. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Cleveland, O., Sept. 26.—The campaign to add a prohibition amendment to Ohio's constitution at the general elections in November was formally opened here today when "wet" and "dry" speakers clashed in a debate before the City club of Cleveland.

CARRANZA IS UNABLE TO AVOID FIGHTING

ACTING PRESIDENT GIVES OUT STATEMENT INDICATING GRAVITY OF SITUATION. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Sept. 26.—General Carranza called a meeting of the diplomatic corps in Mexico City yesterday and informed them that further fighting in Mexico probably could not be avoided, according to official advices reaching here today.

Despite the news that forces of Carranza under Benjamin Hill were routed in an engagement with troops of Governor Maytorena in connection with the revolution proclaimed by Carranza, administration officials today still were hopeful that troubles between Carranza and Villa would be settled without serious fighting.

Villa is said to have 5,000 men on the way to Sonora and it is believed that this force will so outnumber the followers of Carranza that the latter will avert a fight, thus insuring temporary peace at least.

Naco, Sonora, Mex., Sept. 26.—Two hundred were left on the field between Santa Barbara and San Cruz, after the battle between the forces of Gov. Maytorena and General Benjamin Hill yesterday, according to refugee Carranza soldiers. General Hills is here today awaiting orders from Mexico city as to whether he shall another stand at this point against Maytorena.

Meanwhile seven hundred of Hill's men have evacuated Tunaque and have come here. Seven hundred others were marooned when locomotives pulling their troop trains "died" from lack of fuel about twenty miles east of Santa Cruz. Two other locomotives were sent from here today to rescue them.

Commander Wounded. The routing of Hill's yesterday is said to have been indirectly due to the wounding of Lieutenant Col. Gomez, commanding the advance guards. Gomez had Maytorena's Yaquis in flight when he received a bullet. Discovering their commander was wounded, Gomez's men fled.

Santa Cruz has been cut off from communication since nine o'clock last night when General Hill's Carranza commander at Sinaloa, is reported to be at Guaymas today with several thousand troops on the way to Sonora to check Governor Maytorena.

Preparation for Attack. Under orders of General Carranza at Mexico City, General Benjamin Hill began mobilizing troops here today for another stand against Governor Maytorena of Sonora who defeated him in battle yesterday at Santa Barbara. General Hill expects reinforcements from Aguila, Ptoles as well as from Cuernavaca which is reported to have been deprived of all troops. He declared also that General J. Carranza was enroute from Tehuantepec with ten thousand men.

Ready for Emergency. Mexico City, Sept. 26.—General Carranza, the acting head of the Mexican government, in the long statement given out last night, reviewed the difficulties between himself and General Villa, states that the situation is grave, but that the constitutionalists are ready for any emergency.

Appeal to Villa. El Paso, Tex., Sept. 26.—General Francisco Villa, who has announced his hostility to General Carranza, received today an appeal from his brothers in arms in Mexico City to lay aside his differences with the "first chief," and thus prevent another revolution in Mexico.

"We appeal to your patriotism and good will inviting you to assist in the pacification of the republic," said the appeal to Villa.

CHARLTON TRIAL IN ITALY DELAYED BY EUROPEAN WAR

Porter Charlton. On account of the European war there is to be another delay in the trial of Porter Charlton, the twenty-year-old American youth who killed his middle-aged wife in their cottage at Lake Como, Italy, more than four years ago. His trial was set for next November, but the Italian government has decided to postpone it until the war is over.



Photo shows German infantry, screened behind a patch of woods in the Vosges mountain range, ostending their position against the French in an attempt to resume the offensive, which, in the neighborhood of St. Die, they have tried without success.



By C. A. VOIGHT

PETEY ABROAD—THAT WAS AN ALMOST FATAL MISTAKE HE MADE.

FOOTBALL LID COMES OFF IN EAST TODAY

EASTERN ELEVEN'S TAKE FIELD IN INITIAL GAMES OF SEASON TODAY.

PROSPECTS OF ELEVEN'S

Tribute Is Paid to James E. Sullivan, Famous Sport Authority—Sporting World News.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, Sept. 26.—The heavy artillery of the eastern college football brigade unlimbers today and the boom of punt and drop kick is heard on many a "varsity" gridiron. Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Cornell, Dartmouth and many other eleven enter the field, a majority playing the initial game of their schedules. While all report excellent material from which to build up teams which late in November will be battling for eastern football supremacy, the coaches make no secret of the fact that in almost every case they will build the 1914 football machines. In this respect Harvard, which holds the 1913 season honors, is unusually well equipped for the hard campaign which includes games with Yale, Michigan, Princeton, Brown, Washington, and Penn State. This schedule, probably the hardest that has been undertaken by an eastern team in recent years, places a heavy strain upon the team, and it is certain that far more than in both the major and minor contests. It is fortunate, therefore, that Harvard is well supplied with first and second string veteran material. In Captain Brickley the Crimson has the most consistent drop kicker of modern football. This is a great asset but the team as a whole must bring Brickley to within striking distance of the goal and hold on defense while he gets his kick away safely.

For this purpose Harvard has a majority of the line and backfield which last autumn brought a championship to Cambridge. On the line, the backfield and the line are again available as guards; Trumbull and Soucy for either center or tackle and Harwick and Coolidge at ends. The backfield is made up of four players. McArthur and Bradley at halfback and Brickley at fullback. Coach Haughton's problem is to develop from the second string and 1913 freshmen squad two tackles and one end. To select three or four suitable players from a squad of some seventy candidates is not a task beyond Haughton's reach and with a satisfactory second string Harvard's line-up problem should be solved early this season.

At Yale the outlook is not so satisfactory. Graduation cut heavily into the 1913 eleven and Coach Hinkley will have to find new players for a number of positions. Of the regulars left—Captain Talbot, left tackle, quarterback Wilson and halfback Knowles. Wilson and Knowles averaged three or four touchdowns last autumn. There are several second string letter men who should fit in acceptably in Carter, Hubbard and Brann, ends; Way, substitute tackle, and Wise, cornerback. The freshmen eleven should also yield some powerful linemen and back field material, and since Coach Hinkley will undoubtedly inaugurate new coaching policies it may prove that he can develop a stronger machine from this more mouldable material.

Will Change Play. Princeton mark 1914 Tigers' 1914 season and under the circumstances the veterans available may not prove as valuable as would be the case were the old policies to be continued. It is generally understood that Princeton will play an open game using many forms of the forward pass modeled along the lines of the Notre Dame attack as shown at West Point against the Army. If this proves correct, fact, active and rangy players rather than heavyweights will be in demand. Some of the 1913 letter players will undoubtedly prove acceptable while new regulars will have to be selected from former freshmen and second string material. Princeton is well supplied with veterans, having Baker, Brown, Shea and Lumberton for ends, Captain Ballin for tackle, Lester, Stewart and Shenk for guards, E. Breckmann, Swart, Haviland and Nourse are the best of the center candidates. A new back field will have to be formed with E. Treknemann, Roland, Dickerman, Briggs and Law as the leaders.

Penn. Is Strong. Pennsylvania and Cornell, which close the eastern college season with the Thanksgiving day game at Philadelphia, report large squads with a fair number of veterans and many promising novices and substitutes. Coach Books must build up a pair of fast ends and a steady center. In other respects the Quakers are well supplied with veterans. Butler and Borie are the best candidates for center; Murdock, Koons and Kelly for half a nucleus for ends; Harris and Carter are veteran tackles, while Captain Journey, Russell, Wolfe and Fenner are leading guards. In the back field Mottish, Avery, Bolker, Merrill, Irwin and Jones have all had experience in big games and with new material form a squad from which an offensive and defensive quartet should be selected.

Dr. A. L. Sharpe has an excellent squad of experienced players with which to start the season at Cornell. For them there are available Captain O'Leary, Shelton, McHaffey, Zelman, Lutz, Hart, J. D. McCutcheon, Williams, Cool, Frick, K. C. Mc-

COBB WELL IN LEAD WITH AVERAGE .381

Georgia Peach Practically Clinches Batting Honors in American—Jake Daubert Leader in National.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Sept. 26.—Jake Daubert is the real batting leader of the National league, according to figures published here today and including the records of all games up to Thursday. The Brooklyn man has a percentage of .381, and though Erwin, Brooklyn, with .348, and Steele, Brooklyn, with .338, precede him, they have played in only two games up to Thursday. The Brooklyn man has a percentage of .381, and though Erwin, Brooklyn, with .348, and Steele, Brooklyn, with .338, precede him, they have played in only two games up to Thursday.

With a record of seven straight games to his credit Crandall will oppose Tillsie Sunday afternoon in the second slab duel that these reputed hurlers have been matched in this season. The Cardinals are confident that they will annex their name to the game against the Albany nine Sunday if Crandall performs in his usual style. In the last four games Crandall has allowed but fifteen runs, twenty-one hits and has struck out fifty-four men. This is considerable of a record in itself when carefully looked over. Crandall is out to better it Sunday and thoroughly convince the fans that he is the Albany man's master. The visitors declare that they will have a stronger nine to oppose the Janesville team than the team which lost to the Cards three weeks ago.

Steve Evans of Brooklyn has batted himself into a tie with Bannie Kauff of Indianapolis for the batting leader in the Federal league. Each is hitting .361. Next come Chase, Bialo, 356; Yerkes, Pittsburgh, 353; Esterly, Kansas City, 347; Routh, Indianapolis, 342; Lennox, Pittsburgh, 339; Bradley, Pittsburgh, 332; Shaw, Brooklyn, 322; Weis, Baltimore, 316. Indianapolis is in front in team hitting with .284, and Baltimore next with .268. Kauff leads the base stealers with 35, and Zwillig, Cleveland, has most home runs, 13. Top-notch pitchers are Hendrix, Chicago, with 27 won and 9 lost; Ford, Buffalo, 18 and 6; and Kaiserling, Indianapolis, 17 and 8.

In the American association Bill Hinchman, Columbus, with .306, is on top. Then follow Kirke, Cleveland, 349; Killifer, Minneapolis, 344; Tius, Kansas City, 342; Lake, Minneapolis, 338; Griffith, Indianapolis, 337; Clem, Louisville, 333; Kats, Kansas City, 332; Altizer, Minneapolis, 332; Severid, Louisville, 320; Livingston, Indianapolis, 320. In club batting, Minneapolis with .276 and Kansas City, 272, are ahead. Compton, Kansas City, with 54, leads in stolen bases, and Altizer, with 13, in home runs. Leading pitchers are Northrup, Louisville, 25 and 9; Dougherty, Milwaukee, 12 and 6, and Gallia, Kansas City, 24 and 12.

Chinese Golf Links. Unique golf items come from foreign lands from time to time, one of the latest being an account of a Chinese course which has been laid out in large cemetery. The rather gruesome links are located near Tientsin and as the Chinese bury the dead just below the surface of the ground, the course height of the course has been aptly termed one of "a thousand bunkers." Special ground rules prevail including one which permits a player to lift his ball from a nearby dug grave. The Chinese caddies receive five cents per round of 18 holes.

YOUNG SCOTTY MEETS GEORGE FLETCHER ON MONDAY IN MILWAUKEE. Young Scotty, the Jones Island featherweight who is under the management of George Irig, president of the Bowler City Boxing club, will appear against George Fletcher, of Watwata for six rounds at 124 pounds before the South Side club of Milwaukee on Monday.

This will be Fletcher's first appearance in Milwaukee after a successful invasion before eastern clubs, winning a reputation as a comer in this division. The main bout staged is between Ritchie Mitchell and Benny Chavez, two crack featherweights who will travel ten rounds. In the most wonderful picture shown here semi-windup Len Rowlands will travel for some time.

"The Squaw Man." Dustin Farnum, will be seen at the Apollo on Wednesday in "The Squaw Man," the thrilling dramatic success which Jesse L. Lasky has produced in photo play. There are six big parts and 204 wonderful scenes in this tale division. The main bout staged is between Ritchie Mitchell and Benny Chavez, two crack featherweights who will travel ten rounds. In the most wonderful picture shown here semi-windup Len Rowlands will travel for some time.

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GRANDALL HAS SEVEN STRAIGHT TO CREDIT

Albany Will Prove Better On Sunday Than in Game Lost Three Weeks Ago.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

With a record of seven straight games to his credit Crandall will oppose Tillsie Sunday afternoon in the second slab duel that these reputed hurlers have been matched in this season. The Cardinals are confident that they will annex their name to the game against the Albany nine Sunday if Crandall performs in his usual style. In the last four games Crandall has allowed but fifteen runs, twenty-one hits and has struck out fifty-four men. This is considerable of a record in itself when carefully looked over. Crandall is out to better it Sunday and thoroughly convince the fans that he is the Albany man's master. The visitors declare that they will have a stronger nine to oppose the Janesville team than the team which lost to the Cards three weeks ago.

Steve Evans of Brooklyn has batted himself into a tie with Bannie Kauff of Indianapolis for the batting leader in the Federal league. Each is hitting .361. Next come Chase, Bialo, 356; Yerkes, Pittsburgh, 353; Esterly, Kansas City, 347; Routh, Indianapolis, 342; Lennox, Pittsburgh, 339; Bradley, Pittsburgh, 332; Shaw, Brooklyn, 322; Weis, Baltimore, 316. Indianapolis is in front in team hitting with .284, and Baltimore next with .268. Kauff leads the base stealers with 35, and Zwillig, Cleveland, has most home runs, 13. Top-notch pitchers are Hendrix, Chicago, with 27 won and 9 lost; Ford, Buffalo, 18 and 6; and Kaiserling, Indianapolis, 17 and 8.

In the American association Bill Hinchman, Columbus, with .306, is on top. Then follow Kirke, Cleveland, 349; Killifer, Minneapolis, 344; Tius, Kansas City, 342; Lake, Minneapolis, 338; Griffith, Indianapolis, 337; Clem, Louisville, 333; Kats, Kansas City, 332; Altizer, Minneapolis, 332; Severid, Louisville, 320; Livingston, Indianapolis, 320. In club batting, Minneapolis with .276 and Kansas City, 272, are ahead. Compton, Kansas City, with 54, leads in stolen bases, and Altizer, with 13, in home runs. Leading pitchers are Northrup, Louisville, 25 and 9; Dougherty, Milwaukee, 12 and 6, and Gallia, Kansas City, 24 and 12.

Chinese Golf Links. Unique golf items come from foreign lands from time to time, one of the latest being an account of a Chinese course which has been laid out in large cemetery. The rather gruesome links are located near Tientsin and as the Chinese bury the dead just below the surface of the ground, the course height of the course has been aptly termed one of "a thousand bunkers." Special ground rules prevail including one which permits a player to lift his ball from a nearby dug grave. The Chinese caddies receive five cents per round of 18 holes.

YOUNG SCOTTY MEETS GEORGE FLETCHER ON MONDAY IN MILWAUKEE. Young Scotty, the Jones Island featherweight who is under the management of George Irig, president of the Bowler City Boxing club, will appear against George Fletcher, of Watwata for six rounds at 124 pounds before the South Side club of Milwaukee on Monday.

This will be Fletcher's first appearance in Milwaukee after a successful invasion before eastern clubs, winning a reputation as a comer in this division. The main bout staged is between Ritchie Mitchell and Benny Chavez, two crack featherweights who will travel ten rounds. In the most wonderful picture shown here semi-windup Len Rowlands will travel for some time.

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Sport Snap Shots

A ruthless jinx has been on the trail of the Brooklyn Dodgers all season. Of all big league teams they have suffered more hard luck than any others.

Nap Rucker's indisposition, much discussion and brawls about the Players' Fraternity, and Pat Ragan's idleness for half the season were a few of their hardships. Daubert was crippled at regular intervals and O'Mara, the promising young shortstop, broke his leg. Scarcely a player on the team escaped a bruised knee, a twisted arm, or broken finger or something else as bad. Charley Ebbets, the club owner, says that in all his experience he has never heard of a team suffering such discouraging ill luck and it appears that he's almost right about it.

Joe Jackson, the Cleveland flash, seems to have successfully survived the water on the knee that physicians had threatened him with. It is now said that he suffers nothing worse than a little bruise and that as to water there was not a drop. He is traveling once more at his accustomed clip, which, though fast as it is, is not fast enough to save the Naps from a rather booth and ignominy.

When the Detroit Tigers beat the Washington Senators not so long ago, with Walter Johnson against them, it was the first time since Griffith has managed the Senators that the Tigers have been able to beat them twice in the same season. The Tigers beat the Senators once in May of 1912 and not again till June of 1914. The second victory this year makes it a record for them.

Walter Leverenz has been a great disappointment to the St. Louis Browns this summer. Last year he had one of the most gratifying pitching records in the league and was thought by all to be a real star. Then he made the world's tour with the rest of that bunch and returned to sign an even fatter contract for the present season. He has not won a game this season and all are at loss to account for it.

A sport writer in Washington tearfully complains that Griffith, because of a crippled pitching staff, is "compelled to use Boutley." There are many other managers who would like to be "compelled" to use such a Bontley. This young man held the Athletics demon sluggers to one hit and also the Yankees to two on his second time out.

The Phillie scouts have been very busy this summer looking at everything in the minors that seemed to offer the least promise. And of all they have inspected one alone seemed worth signing. He is Harry Weaver of the Charlotte club of the North Carolina league. He is a strapping big youngster, twenty-two years old and with three years of baseball experience. He will join the Phillies high in the batting line and a whirlwind at covering lots of ground in the outfield.

"Port of Missing Men." Arnold Daly, one of the foremost stars of the modern stage, famed as an exponent of the "intellectual" drama, makes his first appearance in motion pictures in "The Port of Missing Men," that popular story of foreign intrigue and romantic adventure by the famous novelist, Meredith Nicholson. Mr. Daly's subtle delineation of character and his delicate artistry have earned him a host of admirers throughout the world. Those who remember his polished and precise portrayal of Napoleon in Bernard Shaw's "Man of Destiny" will quickly recognize his special fitness for the role of John Armitage, the clever and daring subject of a mythical kingdom, who comes to the United States and becomes imbued with the spirit of American democracy, and who later outwits the spies of his country's enemies, does great service for the Empire, and yet remains loyal to his adopted country. America, also showing himself no unskilled adept at the art of love-making. To appear at the Apollo Monday.

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MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS
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WEATHER FORECAST.
Fair tonight and Sunday Rising temperature.

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GAZETTE AUGUST CIRCULATION.

Sworn circulation statement of the Daily Gazette circulation of August, 1914.

Days	Copies	Copies
1	761115	7573
2	762417	7573
3	762418	7573
4	758620	7573
5	758620	7573
6	758721	7573
7	758722	7573
8	758722	7573
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28	758723	7573
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31	758723	7573

Total 197078
197078 divided by 26 total number of issues 7580 Daily average.

This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janesville Daily Gazette for August, 1914, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.

H. H. BLISS Mgr.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this first day of September, 1914.
(Seal) MAB A. FISHER
My commission expires July 2, 1916.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

It is well established that there has rarely been a conflict of any duration in which at least four men have not perished from disease to every one from bullets. It was left to Japan to demonstrate that a proper army sanitation system could so reduce the number destroyed by sickness that the ratio of those who died from disease to those who died from battle casualties was as 1 to 3.5. Even so, out of 77,238 dead, 21,559 died from disease.

The loss of life in the Russo-Japanese war, contrasting it with other wars, has been recently commented upon as follows:
In the Russo-Turkish war 80,000 men died from disease and 20,000 from wounds. It is asserted by eminent authority that in six months of the Crimean campaign the allied forces lost 50,000 from disease and only 2,000 from bullets. A man who remembered that campaign, an ex-president of the New York Academy of Music, told me that he had seen whole regiments die from disease without ever reaching the firing line.

In our war with Mexico the proportion of losses was about three from disease to one from bullets, and in our great civil war nearly the same proportion obtained. In round numbers, of the hundreds of thousands of fatalities in that conflict nearly three-quarters of them resulted from disease.

No lessons seem to have been learned from these frightful experiences, for later statistics show no improvement. In the French campaign in Madagascar in 1894, 14,000 men were sent to the front, of whom 29 were killed in action and 7,000 perished from preventable disease. In the Boer war in South Africa the English losses from disease were simply frightful, greater even than in our civil war.

But the crowning piece of imbecility was reserved for our war with Spain, when, in 1898, more than thirteen men were needlessly sacrificed to ignorance and incompetency for every one who died from battle casualties, and that, too, in a war the chief campaign of which lasted only six weeks.

One of the horrors of war, not mentioned when battle fatalities are reported, is forcefully brought out in this aftermath, from the pen of a recent writer. The figures quoted are from statistics which are reliable, and from experiences through which the armies, now engaged, are passing. It is safe to say that the hospitals will furnish their full quota to the long list of lives sacrificed.

But little is known of the suffering and privation in Russia and Austria-Hungary because the only news that sifts through, is meagre reports of engagements, and the success or failure of contending forces. But when the history is written it will be found that the fatalities from disease are appalling.

The two great armies facing each other in France, on battle fields which have for extent, no parallel in history, are losing heavily every day by shot and shell, but not a circumstance to the victims whose names will later be added to the long list of dead.

The trenches where these men seek protection, are filled with water, and the cold rains contribute to the discomfort. Lack of food and sleep, added to exposure, sap vitality, and disease follows as a natural result.

There may be something of glory in the supreme sacrifice which men make when they drop down in the ranks at the front, while the battle rages. Monuments may mark their final resting place, and their names may live in song and story, but the world soon forgets the larger army which wastes away from disease. The brave hearted men of this army are now the less heroic, but their passing is no spectacular.

The flower of the old world is now engaged in mortal combat. The age limit for active service is from 18 to 45 and the men within this limit, who fail to respond are ostracized and given to understand that they are disloyal.

This great drain on the men of half a dozen nations means a loss of human life, which can never be made good, for many of these men will never return. It means communities of cripples and invalids and a weakening of national vitality.

The wholesale slaughter, now going on, blunts sensibilities and sears the conscience. If long continued, human life will represent but little in the way of value, and the world will take a backward stride, from which it will not soon recover.

The animal within us comes to the surface in the shadow of the war cloud, which now envelops the world, and the thirst for blood makes demons of men who shudder at the sight of gore when conditions are normal.

War is not only destructive, but demoralizing as well. The stories of battles, where men are mown down like sheep, are flippantly told, and the destroyer which sinks a vessel with all on board, is heralded as a perfect machine, while the poor fellows who went to the bottom are only known as a part of the equipment, and are soon forgotten. General Sherman was right when he said "War is hell!"

There is another side of the war story more pathetic than battlefields, and hospitals, where death often comes as a glad relief to its victims, and that is the desolated homes which for years will mourn without relief, the loss of husbands and fathers.

Herman Ranaka, who returned from a visit to Germany, a few days ago, said that his brother was obliged to enlist, while he was there, and the wife and five children bid him goodbye, fearing that they might never see him again.

Tens of thousands of homes, scattered over these war-cursed countries, are in mourning today, or in suspense worse than sorrow. A correspondent says that he saw, in a German village, women with babies in their arms, clinging to their husbands as they walked with them to the train which was to take them to the front, and then dropping down in despair as the last farewell was spoken when they kissed them good-bye.

It requires a brave heart to shoulder a musket and march away from homes of this kind, but more than this is demanded of the little woman left behind to stay by the stuff and guard the precious jewels of the household. She is called upon to work and wait, through the long days and weary nights, knowing that the familiar step and cheerful voice, which tuned her heart with melody, may never return. These are the silent heroes whose deeds are never recorded, but their mute appeal should stir the heart of humanity, all over Christendom.

Disease and suffering, widowhood and orphanage, will be the legacy of the war now being waged, in larger degree than ever before. The demand for practical sympathy is upon us, as a people, and it will become more urgent as time advances, for poverty follows destruction and adds to the burden of sorrow. Mr. Ranaka's face lit up with a smile, when he said, "Ain't I glad to be back in God's country?" This expresses the sentiment of every thoughtful mind, and thousands of poor fellows in the army today, would give all they possess for a home in this, the fairest land under the great canopy above.

No one is wise enough to predict what the final adjustment will be, when this senseless war is over, but

one thing is mighty certain, and that is that unless some wise provision is made for God's common people, which will elevate them from serfdom to man and womanhood, the new world will be favored with an influx of population such as was never dreamed of. The time is coming—and may God speed the day—when men and women will no longer be driven to the slaughter like dumb cattle, and when the prowess of lords and kings and czars and emperors will cease to be the boast of Christian civilization.

There is but little satisfaction to people who suffer in a railroad wreck, in tracing the cause and punishing the guilty parties, and this will be the experience on a world-wide scale, when the light of investigation places responsibility for this horrible war, now in progress.

If every crowned head in Europe should lose his crown, and every dynasty should crumble into oblivion, the scars of battle and the deeper scars of sorrow remain as silent reminders of a great wrong that should never have been committed.

Censure does not pay for a life and condemnation never restores a shattered home, or consoles a broken heart. The only consoling thought is that the world may learn a lesson from which the generations, yet to come, may profit, but blood and sacrifice will ever remain as a dark blot on the twentieth century.

Commodore McDonough.

Commodore Thomas McDonough was born in 1783 and died in 1825 on a homeward voyage from the Mediterranean. He entered the navy in 1800, was made lieutenant in 1807, and master commander in 1813. His fame rests on the great victory that he won, September 11, 1814, over the British fleet, under Captain Downey, at Plattsburg, for which action he received a gold medal from congress, together with many civic honors.

War Atlas—Cut the coupon from today's paper and bring it into the Gazette office with 17c, or by mail 19c.

A Lame Back—Kidney Trouble Causes It.

It don't take long for kidney and bladder trouble to give you a lame back, and even worse if not checked. Mrs. H. T. Strayge, Gainesville, Ga., was fairly down on her back with kidney trouble and inflamed bladder. She says: "I took Foley Kidney Pills and now my back is stronger than in years, and kidney trouble and painful bladder sensation have entirely gone." Good druggists are glad to sell Foley Kidney Pills because they always help. They contain no habit forming drugs. W. T. Sherer.

THAT these furnaces are filling a long felt want may be evidenced by the fact that since January 1st., we have installed over 4 carloads of them in this city and vicinity.

Holland Furnaces Make Warm Friends
"ASK ANY LUCKY OWNER"
If You Buy, Build or Own—It Pays to Have

A Holland Warm Air Furnace
"The Heart of the Home"

Has fewer joints, smaller joints, is simpler and easier to operate than any other make. It will burn any kind and all grades of fuel—hard coal, soft coal, slack or wood—without waste of gases, without lateral explosions and without opening of joints. You can buy no cleaner Heating Plant than a Holland Furnace.

The Holland Furnace, size for size, will give more heat from fuel consumed than any other furnace on the market, because it has the grate surface, the radiation, and the most perfect and natural way of burning fuel. Sold under a Double Guarantee from factory direct to consumer.

We have fifty branch offices and warehouses in the States of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan. We can absolutely insure correct installation by experts.

Send for Beautiful Catalogue
Holland Furnace Co.
Holland, Mich.
Largest Direct Installers
of Furnaces in the World

F. F. Van Coevern,
Branch Mgr. Warehouse 62 Park St.
Both Phones. Janesville, Wis.

READGAZETTE WANT ADS

MATINEE DAILY HOME OF FEATURES
APOLLO THEATRE
Vaudeville Tonight. Big Double Show Sunday.
3 BIG ACTS AND MAUDE FEALY IN **"MOTHS"**
MATINEE AND EVENING. AFTERNOON, 10c; NIGHT, 10c AND 20c.

The Eminent Dramatic actor **MONDAY SPECIAL ARNOLD DALY** Romance and Adventure
THE PORT OF MISSING MEN
A FAMOUS PLAY BY THE FAMOUS PLAYERS. ALL SEATS 10c.

WEDNESDAY MATINEE and EVENING WEDNESDAY
DUSTIN FARNUM **THE SQUAW MAN** 6 PARTS 264 SCENES
SEAT SALE STARTS MONDAY CHILDREN, 10c; ADULTS, 20c.

MYERS THEATRE
Special Announcement
The following Western Vaudeville acts will be presented for tonight and Sunday, September 26-27th. Matinee daily at 2:30; evening, 7:15 and 9:00.

3-ASTELLAS-3
Comedy Knockabout Acrobats.
EARL AND JENNINGS
Singers of Songs.
ALLIE LESLIE HASSON
Eccentric Comedian.

PRICES: Matinee, all seats 10c. Evening, adults, 20c; children, 10c. Matinee at 2:30; Evening, 7:15 and 9:00.
FULL ORCHESTRA

TONIGHT
Mary Pickford and King Baggot
America's foremost two motion picture stars in a great 2-reel romantic drama, "In the Sultan's Garden." A treat worth seeing. Don't miss it.

Fruits and Flowers
A Nestor comedy with Eddie Lyons, Victoria Forde and Lee Moran.

Universal Animated Weekly
Showing the latest current world events. Worth seeing. The above three pictures tonight in addition to the regular vaudeville.

SUNDAY NIGHT and MATINEE
Love and Graft
Another of those roaring Joker comedies featuring Max Asher, Louise Fazenda and Bob Vernon.

Pauline Bush
This popular motion picture actress will be seen in a beautiful play entitled "Her Bounty", well supported by the Rex-Universal company.

MONDAY NIGHT EXTRA SPECIAL
King Baggot
In "THE MAN WHO UNDERSTOOD," A remarkable picture featuring America's foremost motion picture actor. Price 10c.

COMING: "AFTER THE BALL." For three nights, October 5th, 6th, 7th. See

Herbert Kelcey and Effie Shannon
In one of the most wonderful pictures ever presented to the American public.

Have You Insured That Brand New Automobile Yet? It May Look Like This Any Moment.

C. P. BEERS, Agent.
2nd Floor, Jackman Block. Both Phones.

When You Think of Insurance Think of C. P. BEERS.

Janesville Merchants' Combined Fall Style Show and Opening, October First, Second and Third.

Rehberg's

You'll be convinced by one inspection that the Rehberg offerings of men's fashionable wear are incomparable, in completeness, in efficiency, in high character and quality; and you may put your confidence in it.

We've taken the wheat from the chaff for you; we've sifted down everything to the best qualities. We serve you with a single thought; to keep constantly to the front of progress in men's and boys' wear.

These goods are such as you can put faith in; the highest standards in suits and overcoats. From any point of view they offer you better values than any other you can buy.

You'll find it interesting to see these new and elegant suits and overcoats for fall at \$15, \$17, \$20, \$22, \$25.

Amos Rehberg Co.
Janesville's Greatest Clothing and Shoe Store.
Corner Milwaukee and River Sts.

Get an **Anso Camera**

Load it with Anso Film. Then print your pictures or let us print them on Cyko Paper. The artistic results will surprise you.

Come in and let us show you how the Anso products enable you to make finer photographs than an amateur could ever make before.

24-hour service in developing and printing.

RED CROSS PHARMACY
The drug store that's different.

"Little Mary"
PICKFORD
Every Sunday
MAJESTIC

Bluecoats Rescue Kitten.
A report was telephoned to the West One Hundred and Sixty-second street police station by Mrs. Emanuel Levy of 7 Hamilton place that some one had fallen into a culvert opposite her home. Patrolman Nicand and two other policemen were hurried to the place. When they looked into the sewer they saw a kitten swimming about in the water ten feet below the street level. It had fallen through a four-inch opening while chasing a ball. The patrolmen spent half an hour fishing for the kitten with a rake. When they finally got it to the sidewalk it ran between the patrolmen's legs and disappeared around the corner.—New York Times.

Set your house or any other piece of real estate you may have for sale in the want ad column—the cost is but a trifle.

Gammon of Milwaukee and their guests from Iowa, attended the Elk

FIGHT WITH DAN CUPID
Bud Corbett of Burlington, a featherweight boxer, who has appeared in the local ring and in Beloit bouts against Battling Cox of this city, fell

Corbett is from Rochester, Minn. Corbett will remain in the ring and is seeking a bout in the next Beloit ex-

FAIR STORE

Dry Goods Dept.

Ladies' wool sweaters, plain weaves, heavy, from \$2.50 up.
Children's wool sweaters for \$1.00 and \$1.35.
Infants' sweaters 49c and 98c.
Ladies' wool union suits \$2.25.
Ladies' fleeced union suits 50c and \$1.00.
Separate garments, ribbed or fleeced, 25c and 50c.
Children's union suits, fleeced, a

Children's separate garments, ribbed or heavy fleece, 25c.

Ruben vest. all sizes, 25c.
 Outing flannel rompers 25c.
 Flannel skirts 49c.
 Flannel gowns, white and colored
 50c, 73c and 98c.
 Children's gowns 49c.
 Children's gingham dresses \$1.00.
 Children's serge dresses, all sizes
 \$2.25.
 American beauty corset and Paris
 for 98c and \$1.50.
 Paris model and La Mode corset,
 all sizes, 50c.
 Dorothy Waists 49c.
 Couch covers 73c, \$1.00 and \$1.35.
 Comforters, silkline covered, all
 with white cotton. 1.35 and \$1.50 up
 Sheets, full size, 49c.
 Hemstitched sheets 75c and 95c.

Pillow cases, two for 25c.
Hemstitched pillow cases 35c pair
Embroidered pillow cases 50c.

Table linen, 72 inches wide, for 7
and \$1.00 yard.
Unbleached linen, 50c and 25c.
Lunch cloths 50c.
Black silk velvet, \$1.00 yard.
Black and colored silk finish velvet
twenty-two inches wide, 55c.
Broadcloth, 54 inches wide, black
and colored, 50c yard.

and sex-
MILK

**JANESVILLE
PURE MILK
COMPANY**

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**BECOME A
MONTHLY
SAVER**

Open an accou

Mr. Sam now, this bank
open every Satu
day evening for t

accommodation

The Rock County

the Saving & Trust

Company.
Open Saturday Evenings.

Cronin Dairy M
Purest
Cronin Dairy M

Stanna Day, the Sweetest

Sweetest
Gronin Dairy M
M. W.

Most Wholesome

CRONIN

CRONIN DAIRY CO.

DAIRY CO.
New phone Blue 999.
Old phone 647.

Side Lights On The Circus Business By D. W. WATT

If the old rule in circus business is still in vogue, the people around the different large cities are anxiously waiting for the last issue of the route card for the season which will give them the closing date, and especially are those anxious that have engagements waiting them for the winter months.

But there will not be as many engagements waiting the performers as there has been heretofore, for hundreds of them have been in the habit of going to Europe and working in the high class vaudeville of the different countries over there. Also in this country of the vaudeville houses have been turned into picture shows with only a few of them using vaudeville acts.

In my visit with many of the people with the great Ringling show when we were here, I found that they would go or what they would do during the winter, while heretofore all the high class people in that work had engagements up till the opening of the big circus in the following spring.

So not only have the moving picture shows of the country played havoc with their business, but the European war has absolutely barred them from all those countries.

Yet many of them even though they have no winter engagements, are just as anxious to have a show "close" for on the average it has been a hard season with much rain, cold weather, and more than their average amount of accidents.

Today the Ringling Brothers have the honor of being the big producers of spectacular productions under canvas. In circus business it seemed to be left to them to put on such great productions as the W. V. A. and Stick Davenport, well known in the circus world.

It is the intention of those interested to make the organization practical and to make it a success in Chicago during the entire season.

The military authorities of Canada have recently made earnest efforts to procure some suitable horses for their army from the American circus.

The numerous managers have received letters giving in careful detail the requirements the horses must be in order to be acceptable as artillery or cavalry mounts. It is understood some of the circus managers will take advantage of this opportunity to unload some old stock and to pay the cost of wintering the same. The Canadian official do not seem to consider that it would be a violation of our neutrality laws for the circus men to deliver these horses to some convenient point in the Dominion as is required by their specifications.

The Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus had added another one to its long list of big days when the One Day Labor Day at Springfield, Mo. the crowd was so enormous and the public so persistent upon procuring admission to the shows that a second afternoon performance was given, making three on the day. The management had not planned for three performances nor advertised the third show, but were forced to put on the extra exhibition and did so to most excellent financial returns. The ticket wagon for the first afternoon exhibition was closed at 1:45 p. m.

The people kept coming and were so vehement in their declarations of disappointment that the extra performance was announced and thousands waited patiently for the conclusion of the first exhibition.

Louis E. Cooke is back with us once more, having reached New York Saturday, Sept. 12. The general manager of the London 101 Ranch Show and the one who has been speaking modestly of the laurels he has added to his reputation through his handling of the Wild West during the recent critical period. Mr. Cooke journeyed at once to Newark, N. J. where he is again in personal control of his Continental Hotel.

On September 24 at Arkansas City (Kansas) Fair, Colonel Roosevelt was expected to be the feature attraction. Incidentally the Hagenbeck-Wallace Shows made their stand there on that date also, and were to arrange for the bull fight to speak between shows under the big top.

Forty-two years ago yesterday, Thursday Sept. 24, 1872, the P. T. Barnum show showed in Janesville, the lot being on Jackson St. near where the Jackson street bridge is located, and the show traveled overland by wagons. The show had one giraffe which was said to be the only one in America at the time. The show gave three exhibitions to crowded houses, the first show at 10 o'clock in the morning, the second at one o'clock in the afternoon and the third at six o'clock in the evening, and I think that was the only time that any circus ever gave three exhibitions in Janesville in one day. Did you attend that show?

Today's Edgerton News

Edgerton, Sept. 25.—The Epworth league will meet at 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the M. E. church for a talk to the river and winter resort.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ellington spent a few days of the week in Chicago.

Mrs. John Hynes of Chicago is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Alanzo Dickinson.

Mrs. P. Shellstad and son and Stanley Gralsford of Stoughton spent yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Linnevald.

Mrs. Sue McManus of Janesville spent today in Edgerton.

Mrs. Charles Langworthy entertained fifteen ladies yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Schaeffer of Janesville. At five-thirty a luncheon was served. Miss Effie Jones of Janesville was also present.

Miss Mildred Croft spent yesterday in Janesville.

Miss Clara Oleson of Stoughton is spending a few days with local relatives.

Mrs. Scott Hatch visited friends in and in the contract was to receive so much a week rent and the elephant to be returned to Philadelphia at the close of the show in the fall. For a few weeks they kept up their pay, but later in the fall the show went south, where along in November, it stranded and Mr. Forepaugh, but he lost the rental, but had a big bill against the elephant, and pay his transportation back to Philadelphia. This ended his leasing animals to small shows that were not responsible.

Three men are making arrangements in Chicago to open a one ring show under canvas there early in the spring, and play in different locations in the suburbs all next summer.

One of the proprietors will be Stick Davenport, who made his first debut as a rider in Janesville when he was only 10 years. In the old ring barn at Burr Roberts' winter quarters in 1879.

According to reliable information, Chicago will have a one-ring circus playing its last act on Tuesday, Sept. 29, at the home of the Ringling Brothers, Cedar Rapids, Ia. Charles M. Marsh, general traveling representative of the Ringling Brothers, is in Janesville, and Dr. A. S. Maxson, E. M. Holston, and F. M. Warner of Milton Junction, members of the county committee, will be present to explain the work. All men interested in the welfare of boys are invited to be present.

Prof. D. N. Inglis and wife are at Farina, Ill., attending the N. W. S. D. B. association.

Miss Mabel Wilson is visiting Chicago friends.

Mrs. G. W. Davis and Carl W. Crumb are visiting relatives at Adams Center, N. Y.

Mrs. B. P. Churches is visiting relatives at Laona.

Miss Adeline Wilson has gone to Chicago to take a course as a nurse in the Lake View hospital.

Miss Beulah Whitte has resumed her school work at Battle Creek, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Lippincott of Garwin, Iowa, are visiting at L. P. Hawley's.

Mrs. W. D. Bliss of Milwaukee has been visiting Milton relatives this week.

Mrs. Wells of Freeport, Iowa, was a recent guest of Mrs. W. K. Davis.

F. T. Cooley and family returned from their Iowa trip Monday. Mesdames Hardee and Cardell of Sloan, Iowa, came with them to visit their Milton relatives.

Mesdames Frank Wheeler and H. A. Bettis have gone to the state W. C. T. U. convention at Antigo, as delegates from Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. U. J. Two of Winnebago, Ill., came to Janesville yesterday evening. Mrs. Two will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Clapper and Mr. Two will visit the Elkhorn fair.

Mrs. R. B. Wheeler came out from Chicago to visit her sister, Mrs. R. E. Granger, and to attend the Elkhorn fair.

Master Leonard Bandlow, the 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bandlow had the misfortune to fall and fracture the large bone of his right arm midway from wrist to shoulder. The accident happened while he was at school. The injured lad was brought to town and Dr. Thomas reduced the fracture. Mr. and Mrs. Bandlow were at the fair.

While in a friendly boxing match at school, Palmer Klingbell in some manner unexplainable dislocated his right shoulder.

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TRYING EXPERIENCES IN LEAVING GERMANY

FRANCIS CONNORS TELLS OF
YEAR IN GERMANY AND STAT-
US OF EMPIRE ON WAR
DECLARATION

FELT SAFE IN BERLIN

Every Courtesy Showed on Amer-
icans—Comparatively Easy to
Extend Bank Credit

After a year in Germany, Francis Connors, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Connors, Cherry street, has returned to Janesville. Of conditions and events in the German empire during the present war and extending numerous observations after the troops had left for the front, Mr. Connors has related to a Gazette reporter for the paper's readers. He has somewhat of an insight into affairs in the nation of the Teuton.

Mr. Connors left Janesville a year ago to study under the renowned Russian pianist, Josef Lhevinne, at Berlin. The Janesville boy had previously spent five years in the Chicago Musical college, and had later taught two years there.

"I investigated the assassination of the Archduke Frederick and his consort, the Duchess of Hohenberg," said Mr. Connors. "This has been satisfactorily proven. The first attempt on their lives occurred in the city of Sarajevo. The second attempt was successful. The assassin passed through the police lines. He stationed himself near a new building just in the course of erection, and when the royal carriage passed during the time of the police, mounted on the carriage step and deliberately shot his victims dead.

"The ultimatum followed.

"Austria's forty-eight resolutions which would be answered by Serbia, in two must be left out—the investigation of the murder by Austria only and the clause to eliminate the teaching of Austrian hatred to the children in the schools.

"Germany's investigation also disclosed the fact that Russia was behind Serbia. Germany's ultimatum for light on the concentration of Russian troops was unanswered by the czar and Germany was forced to declare war and back up her ally, Austria.

Excitement in Berlin.

"Berlin was all excitement and such a patriotism I have never before witnessed. In 'Unter Den Linden' myriads of people gathered to hear the latest war news. They gathered in excited groups and discussed the situation with tense interest. Soldiers were passing to the street. Germany had thousands to answer the first call of war.

"The newspapers put out free papers. 'Extra Blatts' they called them. They would deliver them to the crowds in the thoroughfares in bundles. People gathered everywhere to learn of the results of battles.

"Food prices did not rise. The government controls all this and business men who raise food and other stuff prices are punished.

"I knew a grocer and his wife who sold salt for five cents a pound when they should have charged but two. The government learned of the matter, the man and his wife were summoned to appear the next morning for

reason against the government. That night they committed suicide rather than face the law. The man hung himself and the woman took gas.

"Three bakeries raised the price of bread just a fraction. Before the government could act mobs demolished the shops and now they are in a sad state of ruin. Every bit of store furniture was smashed to bits, the windows broken and the fixtures torn from the walls.

"The entire empire immediately went under martial rule and it was with difficulty we got about. Our passports were good, however, and the utmost courtesy was shown. Americans. We received living expenses from the government and right now there are many Russians in the country without money and living at the expense of the German government.

"It was rumored that the Japanese had made war on the Russians. The Germans literally left on the little brown fellows necks and shoulders with kisses. It was a sad blow when the truth was finally learned and operations of the Japs in the German territorial possessions in China were announced.

"Of course for a while at the opening of hostilities gold was scarce. But the government supervises the banking in the country and Germany would have to be bankrupt before the depositors at the banks would lose. Food was very cheap at that and with checks and letters of credit Americans in Berlin were not put under hardships to any great extent. Small change disappeared for a while but conditions are very good now.

"I could never estimate the number of American tourists who were in Berlin. It would go high into the thousands. I did not at first plan to leave the country. It was only when Ambassador Girard announced in the Berlin papers that the American government would do nothing for her citizens after Sept. 1st, that I thought of leaving. There are many Americans in the country now who plan to stay there until peace is restored.

"For a period of six weeks I received no mail with the exception of an occasional newspaper. From their mail nature the government let them pass.

"Copies of the Janesville Gazette are now on file in the war office at Berlin. I am acquainted with a German Kourier Admiral of Marines there and gave him my copies. The government is always anxious to receive American newspapers for comparison of news gathering and editing and advertising, quickly accepted the Gazette when I offered them.

"Letters were censored and for a period of six weeks I received no mail of this kind. When the business was finally opened again I got a number of letters that had been withheld for nearly two months.

"I had been reported in this country that German papers only printed news favorable to the armies of the Kaiser. I did not find this true. The head of the Berlin press bureau in a sworn statement charged himself to release only that news which was strictly truthful. As a result many stories were withheld, the papers were small and reports held back until their accuracy was confirmed.

"Hears Kaiser Speak.

"I heard the Kaiser speak at Berlin. Here again the great patriotism of the Teutons was demonstrated. He and his family appeared in a balcony and with them was the crown prince and the princess. She held in her extended arms her tiny babe and the crowds went wild.

"Americans were in no danger in Berlin. Really I felt safer in that city than when I landed in New York. I was a bit shaky, too, at Chicago. The

city was well patrolled with soldiers and there were no signs of disturbance.

"During the entire year that I was in the city I did not see four intoxicated men.

"The Germans think a great deal of President Wilson and the general feeling of the United States toward them. Of course a person will find sections where feeling is pro-German and pro-ally, but as a whole I think the United States will not accept cheerfully the ultimate defeat of the country and Germany's dismemberment.

"The attitude of Americans abroad is shown by the act of the American chamber of commerce of Berlin. They raised a huge sum and donated it to the German Red Cross society for expenditure on wounded from the battles.

"American and German diplomats gathered in many social functions. Each with true hearts toasted the other.

"A curious phase of the war overtook Berlin and in fact the whole empire. All business houses with English names were changed to German. For instance in Berlin, the former Piccadilly cafe is now the Vaterland. The Bristol and Westminster hotels are not bearing these names any longer. German titles replace the former now.

"Diamonds are selling cheap in Berlin now. Everybody wants gold.

"The German army allows no war correspondents in the field. Some Americans with special passes from the commanding generals have seen the battlefields, but only after the fight has been hours old.

"The Krupp Siege Guns.

"About the latest Krupp gun. Well, let me tell you. The German government itself did not know that such tremendous instruments of destruction were in existence. I know that because the debate in the Reichstag, the German congress or parliament, in special session at the outbreak of hostilities, regarded the extending of a resolution of thanks to the Krupp interests for the weapons. It was argued that they should not be thanked for many members had never heard of the great siege guns. The Krupps finally got their thanks from the Reichstag and the entire German empire.

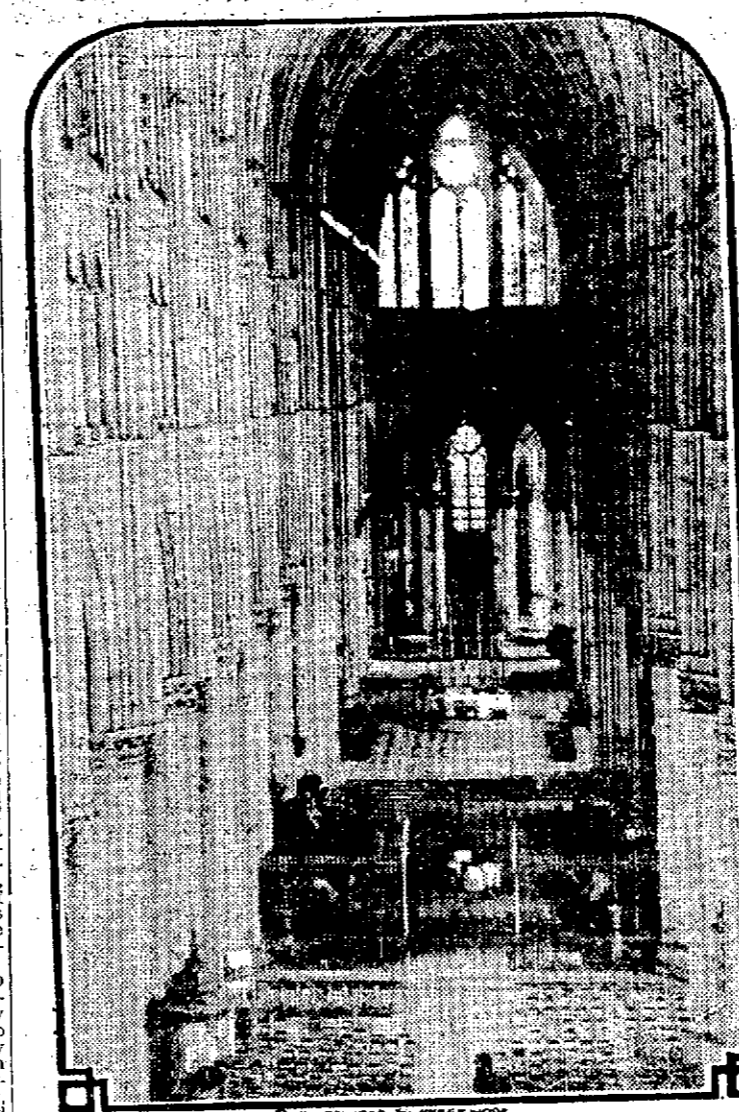
"Only Krupp experts are allowed to use the guns. Of their strength American newspapers have had many stories. Their mechanism is too precious and delicate to permit any but experts to manipulate. They can be fired but three times in twenty-four hours. They, like a human being, must have rest. One hundred and fifty shells shot and they go to the scrap heap.

"I attempted to get in communication with my people here. It was impossible for all the wires had been taken over by the government.

"I was in conference with Ambassador Girard for half an hour one day and through him I was able to cable home. He signed his name to my message like he did to thousands of other American messages. They went via Rome and Italy to the United States.

"Special trains were continually taking stranded Americans from the country. There certainly was joy on their faces when they were leaving. The government would transport them to the Holland border. Here they were inspected. We passed the Hague and Rotterdam. Several in our party stopped for the night at The Hague as it was reported that the hotels were crowded and the keepers charged exorbitant prices. We after-

CATHEDRAL AT RHEIMS, SHELLED BY GERMANS, PROBABLY CAN BE RESTORED



Nave and choir of Notre Dame Cathedral at Rheims.

That the celebrated and beautiful Cathedral of Notre Dame at Rheims which was shelled by the Germans, can be restored is the opinion of architects who have examined the famous church since the invaders ceased directing their siege guns upon it. It was the ancient and priceless glass of the windows which suffered the most.

wards learned it was true.

"Before leaving Germany, at a stop of several hours by our train, myself and another traveler went to the village to procure some food and to get a shave. We were shaved by the night year old son of the barber who had lost his business and family to go to war. He did quite a good job and we paid but a nickel.

"German's Cheerful Spirit.

"The cheerful spirit of the German even after battle wounds is well shown in the case of a family I knew. The son was at Liege and lost his two limbs below the knees. They were taken off by a cannon ball. In the hospital he had the nurse write a letter to his family telling them that he did not follow them that he was all right, only he would appear a

little shorter when he was able to get back home.

"It was the old men and the sixteen and seventeen year old boys that were guarding the bridges in the cities. Every structure was under their watchful eyes. Bridges like the one at Frankfurt street have over the river were carefully watched by these, seventy and eighty year old veterans, always with tears in their eyes because they were unfit for other field duty.

"At Rotterdam we learned some nerve-racking news. Old fishermen on the wharves told us that the Potsdam, the Hamburg-American line boat, which was to sail for New York, had been condemned five years ago by the German government. It was sold to the Holland company by the German line and as a means of joking the boat was kept in the harbor on every trip and on some trip it would lose itself. The boat has always been compelled to tie up for repairs on the completion of each trip and the fishermen were dubious as to its final finish.

"We embarked anyway and it was a great trip. Conditions were horrible. I bought a steamer chair before going aboard and slept in the crowd. We did not take the regular ocean pathway to New York. We struck out in the North sea directly towards England and were able to see Dover very plain. We passed the historic chalk cliffs made famous in Tennyson's 'Enoch Arden'. At night all along the British coast powerful searchlights played over the waters. Up and down and sideways the giant beams kept eager watch of the sea.

Stopped by British Cruisers.

"It was reported in the United States that the Potsdam was stopped by British warships, the mails confiscated and every German spies taken off. This is not correct. We were stopped by a British cruiser and officers came aboard, looked over the passenger list and later left. They forced the mails or arrested a single German. Later we steamed through a lane of fifteen battleships. Our captain was given specific orders that he and his ship would answer if there were any demonstrations whatever on board. We hardly breathed.

"Before leaving Germany every tourist was given armful of newspapers. They were told to distribute them in the United States to let the people know here of internal conditions of the empire. As we went through Holland, which is a neutral country, and direct to New York, we did not expect the difficulty other tourists had in smuggling the papers from Germany when the tourists were leaving for England before getting to the United States. German officers confiscated all papers taken would let the English know anything of the German interior state.

"As our train passed along we were cheered by the German troops and it was soldiers who handed out the papers telling us to let the people of the great nation of the west know how Germany was faring in the greatest war of mankind.

"Sentiment in Holland.

"Public sentiment in Holland is against Germany, but big business and the commercial interest is strictly pro-German.

"Our slow trip across was without excitement. We took the usual precaution of the time and blanketed all lights and were unable to send out messages via wireless.

"Icebergs were encountered where the Titanic foundered. This was something unusual as when we crossed it was the off season for bergs. June is the regular season when the ocean paths here are obstructed with ice. One man on our boat had made 75 trips in the same lane but had never before seen icebergs here."

WAR WAS WANTONLY BEGUN BY ENGLAND DECLARES AUTHOR

Description of Siege at Liege and
Narrow Show Wages of Warfare
As Fought in Belgium.
(Correspondence of The Associated Press.)

Berlin, Sept. 10.—Housen Stewart Chamberlain, the well-known English author, who married a daughter of Richard Wagner, and who has lived many years in Germany and Austria, is deeply disappointed with England because of a declaration of war upon Germany. In a letter which has appeared in the German press he holds England chiefly responsible for the terrible disaster that has befallen Europe, and he can only explain the action of England by assuming that it has been smitten with blindness.

In answer to a correspondent, who had suggested that the writer, a protest against England's course and have it published in England, he further wrote: "The moment for such a protest has not yet arrived. The English must first beat the consequences of their disgusting course in the form of heavy blows; after that they can be reasoned with. May God protect the glorious cause of the Germans; but it is no other hope for the future of the human race."

German professors and men of science have made a strong protest against England's course by renouncing all the honorary degrees, titles and other marks of distinction conferred upon them by English universities, academies and other bodies of English scholars. They have published a declaration upon the subject, as follows:

"England has declared war upon us under a hollow pretext which is least of all justified in view of England's history and the true character of which is laid bare by numerous documents. Although England is related to us by blood and race it has, out of contemptible envy of Germany's economic success, incited the world against us for years and, in particular, it has allied itself with France and Russia to crush us as a world-power and to endanger our cultural achievements."

"It was only because they were able to rely upon England's co-operation that Russia, France, Belgium and Japan threw down the gauntlet of the moral responsibility of all the nations, which will result in a frightful suffering for millions of men and will demand unheard of sacrifices of blood and treasure. England's brutal national selfishness has placed an indelible blot upon its name."

"We are well aware that very eminent English scholars, with whom we have been in friendly and fruitful relations, were opposed to the war, so wantonly begun, and spoke against it.

"Nevertheless, those of us who have recognized the danger of this war to English universities, academies and societies of scholars do renounce, as a matter of national feeling, all such honors and the rights attached to duty."

This declaration was published with some thirty signatures, and other signatures are coming in daily. Among the signers are many men with long and distinguished careers. They include medical men as von Behring of Marburg, Paul Ehrlich of Frankfurt, Czerny of Heidelberg, August Bier of Berlin, and Otto Schering of Berlin. Other names are: Wilhelm Wundt of Leipzig; zoologists like Haeckel of Jena and Weismann of Freiburg; law professors like Bayle-Latour of Strasbourg; Josef Kohler and Franz von Liszt of Berlin; the political economist, Adolf Wagner of Berlin, and Jacob Riesser, the specialist in the science of banking; and the painters, von Werner and Liebermann.

If you are looking for help of any kind, read the Want Ads.

National Geographic Society War Primer,

Lissa—A town in Prussian Posen, 25 miles northeast of Glogow and 48 miles from the Russian Poland border. Its population is approximately 18,000 and its manufactures are shoes, machinery, liquors and tobacco. During the Thirty Years' war the population of the town was reduced by other refugees and Lissa became an important commercial town. It was burned in 1666 and again in 1707.

Lobau—A town of about 12,000 population in Saxony, Germany, on the Lobau water, 40 miles east of Dresden and 100 miles west of Breslau. It is but eight miles from the Austrian frontier. The town manufactures agricultural implements, pianofortes, sugar, machines, and buttons, and has a trade in grain, yarn, linen and stockings. Lobau suffered severely during the Hussite war, and was deprived of its rights in 1647.

Mitrovica (Hungarian, Mitrovicz; German, Mitrovitz)—A Hungarian town of Croatia-Slavonia, 38 miles northwest of Belgrade and two miles from the Serbian border, on the river Sava. Its population is about 15,000. The town occupies the site of a Roman city, under Roman rule, where the Emperor Probus (226-232) was born and buried, and where the emperor, Marcus Aurelius (121-180) is said to have died. The city was sacked by the Huns in 441, and by the Turks, who destroyed all its ancient buildings, in 1586 and 1521.

Suwalki—A town of Russian Poland, capital of the government of the same name, 65 miles by rail northwest of Grodno and 18 miles from the East Prussian border. Its population is approximately 30,000. It is a trade in timber, grain, woolen cloth and other manufactured goods. Bee-keeping is one of the industries of the district.

Bukovina—A small Austrian province in the extreme eastern part of Austria-Hungary lying next to that part of Russia which was formerly owned by Turkey. Its area is 4,000 square miles and its population in 1910 was 800,000. Its industries are brewing, distilling and milling, its agricultural products wheat, maize, rye, oats, barley, potatoes, flax and hemp. The official language is German. The province belonged to that part of Turkey which is now in the possession of Russia.

By the Russian in 1769 and by the Austrians in 1774, in 1777 Turkey ceded the province to Austria. It was incorporated with Galicia in 1780, but was separated from it in 1910.

Silesia—The capital of Prussian Silesia, on the Oder, 350 miles from its mouth and 202 miles from Berlin on the railway to Vienna. The city is 50 miles from Russian Poland. Its population in 1910 was 511,381. Breslau is exceedingly rich in fine monuments and handsome fountains. The industries comprise machinery, and tool making, railway carriages, furniture, gold and silver work, carpets, furs, paper, musical instruments, glass and china. Coal, sugar, cereals, spirits, petroleum and timber are traded in extensively. Breslau is

HOW BELGIUM FORTS WERE BATTERED DOWN BY GERMAN GUNNERS

English Writer Gives Personal Opinion
of Crisis Dedicating 'England'
in Protest.
(Correspondence of The Associated Press.)

Berlin, September 12.—The following descriptions of the devastation at Liege and Namur are translated from accounts in the TAGEBLATT.

"We reached Liege on the evening of a stormy day. We traveled through streets where the smoke of burned houses was still curling upward, streets that showed no signs of life. Paved with stones, the city. The beautiful shops across from the university were a field of ruins. I was told that two nights before, on August 21st, German cannon from these shops as if by prearrangement. The inhabitants of the houses were dragged out, the women torn from the men, and whoever had a weapon in his hands was shot. In a few minutes the streets were sown with corpses. The houses were set on fire.

"Eye-witnesses described for me the details of the conquest of Liege. Louvain, the strongest fort, was bombarded by the newest Krupp guns, which were stationed in the market place in the middle of the city. Every window pane in the vicinity was broken by the concussion, and pieces of roof fell from some of the houses. Another explosion soon followed. A division of Jaeger were the first men to enter the fort. The destruction was terrible. About 400 corpses lay piled inside the stone walls. The church was unrecognizable. About 200 wounded were counted. The only man unharmed was the commandant. A wounded man, who evidently was about to be executed, was taken to a hospital. He had been killed by a shell. Liege had altogether thirteen forts. Nine were taken by infantry storm, the others were reduced by artillery. The German army had repaired for German use by the inhabitants of the city, who got six francs a day for their work.

"A German, who had laid in a Belgian fort as prisoner and witnessed the whole bombardment, described the course of the battle. The bombardment, he said, began at midnight on August 6th. One shell after another exploded and the siege was soon after in many places. From every roof and window in the houses came a rain of bullets. Under this fire the German army advanced through the village of Roncourt and deployed in a wheat field. Two hundred Germans opened a rapid fire on 2,000 Belgians, of whom 500 fell. Nineteen German prisoners were confined in a cellar when the Germans' heavy artillery began firing. They could hear the shells coming through the air, and every time they exploded, a cloud of dust and cement dust flew into the cellar until the men were nearly suffocated. Finally an explosion blew in the iron door of the cellar, and when the smoke cleared the Belgians surrendered, freeing the prisoners.

"On the following morning I went to Namur. In Liege certain streets had been burned out, but in Namur the whole blocks were destroyed. The Grand Palace, with its beautiful Bathans, had been blown out of existence. In its place were heaps of ruins, from which smoke was still coming. The destructive effect of grenades could be noted on many houses. The city was without bread. German patrols were guarding the streets, which were being stormed by the people. By four o'clock in the afternoon even the largest hotels had no provisions of any kind left. Our troops were fed from the Belgian stores of food stores in the forts in the city; there was a shortage of everything, especially potatoes and salt.

"The afternoon we went on to Gembloux. The famine was still worse there. The soldiers declared that they had been unable to get bread or beer from the people for fourteen days."

ARMY AND NAVY CLUB
SMASHES PRECEDENTS

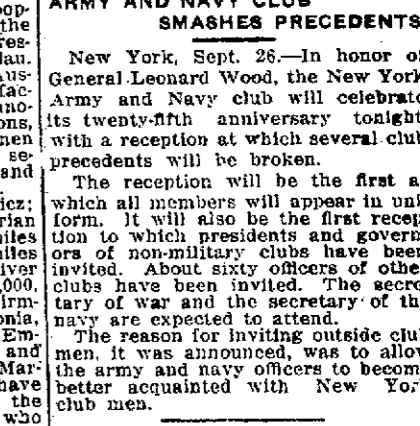
New York, Sept. 26.—In honor of General Leonard Wood, the New York Army and Navy club will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary tonight with a reception at which several club precedents will be broken.

The reception will be the first at which all members will appear in uniform. It will also be the first reception to which presidents and governors of non-military clubs have been invited. About sixty officers of other clubs have been invited. The secretary of war and the secretary of the navy are expected to attend.

The reason for inviting outside club men, it was announced, was to allow the army and navy officers to become better acquainted with New York club men.

---AND HE DID

PRETTY SOFT! I KIN
REACH RIGHT IN AND
GET DAT PIE!



AND HE DID



VICTORIOUS GERMAN ARMY LEAVES RUIN, DESPAIR AND DESOLATION IN ITS WAKE



COMMISSARIAT OF THE GERMAN ARMY ON WAY TO JOIN MAIN FORCES IN FRANCE



Photo shows the commissariat division of the German army with transport wagons burdened with fodder for cavalry horses and food for the men, halting en route to join the main forces near Paris.

ROBERT HICHENS, AUTHOR, IS NOW ON POLICE FORCE

London, Sept. 26.—When the first big demands were made on the public for army volunteers it practically cleaned out London's police force and many notables who were too old to go to war volunteered as special policemen. Among the first of these volunteers was Robert Hichens, the noted author and playwright.

Dizzy? Bilious? Constipated?

Dr. King's New Life Pills will cure you, cause a healthy flow of bile and rid your stomach and bowels of waste and fermenting body poisons. They are a Tonic to your stomach and Liver and tone the general system. First dose will cure you of that depressed, dizzy, bilious and constipated condition. 25c. all Druggists.

The Trey O' Hearts

A Novelized Version of the Motion Picture Drama of the Same Name
Produced by the Universal Film Co.

By LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

Author of "The Fortune Hunter," "The Brass Boat," "The Black Dog," etc.

Illustrated with Photographs from the Picture Production

Copyright, 1914, by Louis Joseph Vance

CHAPTER XVI.

The Island.

Not more than twenty seconds could have elapsed before Barcus recovered from the shock of the motor's treachery sufficiently to reverse the wheel, throttle down the carburetor and jump out of the engine-pit.

But in that small space of time the lifeboat and Alan Law had parted company as definitely as though one of them had been levitated bodily to the far side of the earth.

It could not have been more than a minute after the accident before Barcus was guiding the boat over what, going on his sense of location and judgment of distance, he could have sworn was the precise spot where Alan had disappeared, but without discovering a sign of him.

And for the next twenty minutes he divided his attention between attempts to soothe and reassure the half-distracted girl and efforts to elude a reply from Alan by stentorian hailing—with as little success in the one as in the other.

"Alan!" he shrieked at the top of his lungs. "Alan! Give a hail to tell us you're safe!"

There was a little pause; he was racking his brains for some more vivid mode of appeal when the answer came in a voice—in the voice of Judith Trine, clear, musical, effervescent with sardonic humor:

"Be at peace, little one—bleat no more! Mr. Law is with us—and safe—oh, quite, quite safe!"

In dumb consternation Barcus sought the countenance of Rose. Her eyes, meeting his, were blank with despair. He shook his head helplessly and let his hands dangle idly between his knees.

With no way on her, the lifeboat drifted with a current of unknown set and strength.

"What can we do?" Rose implored. "We must do something. We can't leave him—oh, when I think of him there, in her hands, I could go mad!"

"If only I knew," Barcus protested; "but my hands are tied, my wits are as helpless as my eyes are blind."

There's nothing to go by—except the bare possibility that the reef she spoke of may be Norton's. It doesn't seem possible, but we may have made that much something. In that case we're about three miles off the mainland, somewhere in the neighborhood of Katama Island, a little, rocky, desolate bump of earth, inhabited mainly by fishermen.

The girl wrung her hands. "But how could Judith get there—and with her men—and ammunition?"

"Don't ask me. Going on my experience with the lady, I'd be willing to bet that she was picked up by the steamer that ran us down, and proceeded to make a prize of it—or try to."

One thing's certain—she must have found or stolen a boat from somebody; they couldn't have made Norton's reef by swimming—it's too

far. That's the answer; they were picked up, stole a boat, and piled it up on the reef."

"And there's no hope—!"

"Only of the fog relenting. If we could make the mainland and get help—"

His accents died away into a disconsolate silence that was unbroken for upwards of an hour.

So slowly the current bore the lifeboat toward the beach and so still the tide that Barcus never appreciated they were within touch of any land until the bows grounded with a slight jar and a grating sound.

With a cry of incredulity he leaped to his feet—"Land, by all that's lucky!"—and stooping, lent a hand to the girl, aiding her to rise.

Hardly had Rose had time to comprehend what had happened, when Barcus was over the side and wrestling with the bows, dragging the boat farther upon the shoals.

She was, however, more than one

man could manage; and when her stem had bitten a little more deeply into the sands, Barcus gave over the attempt and, lifting Rose down, set her on dry land, then climbed back into the vessel, rummaged over her anchor and cable, and carried them ashore, planting the former well up towards the foot of the cliff.

And as he rose from this last labor he was half blinded by the glare of the westerling sun as it broke through the fog.

In less than five minutes the miraculous commonplace was an accomplished fact; the wind had rolled the fog back like a scroll and sent it splashing far out to sea, while the shore on which the two had landed was deluged with sunlight, bright and beautifully warm.

He showed a thoughtful and considerate countenance to the girl.

"You're about all in?"

She nodded confirmation of this, which was no more than simple truth. "Where are we?" she asked.

He made her party to his own perplexity.

"You're not able to travel," he pursued. "Do you mind being left alone while I take a turn up the beach and have a look round? We can't be far from some sort of civilization; even if it's an island there are no desert isles along this coast. I'll find something soon enough, no fear."

By tacit consent both avoided mention of Alan, but each knew what thought was uppermost in the other's mind.

"There's a niche among the rocks up here," Barcus indicated, "almost a cave. You'll be warm and dry enough, and secure from observation overhead. Maybe you can even snatch a few winks of sleep."

She negatived that suggestion with a weary smile; no sleep for her until sheer exhaustion overpowered her, or she knew of Alan's fate.

And so, reiterating his promise to be gone no longer than absolutely might be needful, he left her there.

CHAPTER XVII.

This Mortal Tide.

She was very certain she would never sleep before her anxiety was assuaged by word of Alan's fate; but she reckoned without her host of trials that had bred in her a fatigues noxious even to her mental anguish.

For a time after Barcus had left her she lingered upon the sands, in the mouth of the shelter he had selected for her, staring hungrily out at the shimmering sea that, now wholly divested of its shroud, smiled up to the heavens, whose sapphire face it mirrored, as fair and sweet of seeming as though it had never veiled a heartless tragedy.

Slowly it darkened as the sapphire above grew darker, blending insensibly into rare ultramarine with the slow decline of the sun, by whose altitude above the horizon the day had not more than ninety minutes to run.

And she thought drowsily that if that sun sank without her learning that her lover lived, it would not rise again upon a world tenanted by Rose Trine.

It was not true, she told herself, that people never die of broken hearts.

She knew that, were he taken from her, she could no longer live.

And sleep overwhelmed her suddenly, like a great, dark cloud.

But its dominion over her faculties was not of long duration. Slowly, heavily, mutinously, she was rescued from its nirvana—came to her senses with an effect of one who emerges from some vast place of blackness and terror, to find Barcus kneeling over and gingerly but persistently shaking her by the shoulder.

And then she sat up with a cry of mystified compassion; for in the brief time that he had been absent—it had not been more than an hour—Mr. Barcus had most unquestionably been as severely used.

He had acquired a long cut over one eye, but shallow, upon which blood had dried, together with a bruised and swollen cheek that was badly scratched to boot. And what simple articles of clothing remained to him, after his strenuous experiences of the last forty-eight hours, had been reduced to even greater simplicity; his shirt, for example, now lacked a sleeve that had been altogether torn away at the shoulder.

"No!" he told her, as soon as he saw her wits were awake once more—"don't waste time pitying me. I'm all right—and so is Alan! That's the main thing for you to understand; he's still alive and sound—"

"But where is he? Take me to him!" she demanded, rising with a movement of such grace and vigor that it seemed hard to believe she had ever known an instant's weariness.

"That's the rub," Barcus confessed, squatting on the sands and knocking his hair. "I desent take you to him. Judith might object. Besides, you can see for yourself it isn't safe to mingle with the inhabitants of this tight little island—and you can't get to where Alan is without mingling considerably. Sit down, and I'll tell you all about it, and we'll try to figure out what's best to be done. Maybe we can manage a rescue under cover of night."

And when the girl had settled herself beside him he launched into a

detailed report:

"It's Katama Island, all right," he announced. "But a change has come over the place since I visited it some years ago. Then it was a community of simple-hearted villagers and fishermen; now, unless all signs fail, it's a den of smugglers. I noticed a number of Chinese about; and that, taken in connection with the fact that, when I ventured to introduce myself to the village ginnill and ask a few innocent questions, the entire population, to a child, landed on me like a thousand brick—the two circumstances made me think we'd stumbled on to a settlement of earnest workers at the gentle art of helping poor Chinamen evade the exclusion laws."

With a wry smile, he pursued: "As for me, I landed out back of the joint, on the nape of my neck, and took the count, surrounded by a lot of unsympathetic boxes and barrels that had seen better days. And when I came to and started to crawl unostentatiously away, I was just in time to witness the landing of your amiable sister, that gang of cutthroats she keeps on the payroll, and Alan in company with as choice a crew of scoundrels as you'd care to see. I gathered from a few words that leaked out of the back door of the barroom, that it was as I had thought—Judith had stolen a boat from the ship that picked her up, and rammed it on Norton's reef; and after she gathered Alan in the schooner of these smugglers happened along, and she hailed it and struck a bargain with the captain and signed co-partnership articles, or something like that. Anyway, her lot and the islanders were soon as thick as thieves, and tanking up so sociably that I actually got a chance to whisper a word to Alan and tell him you were all right, and that he'd find us both down here on the beach. That was all I got a chance to say, for Judith marched up just then and yanked him off to his cell. I mean to say, he's locked up now in a little stone hut on the edge of the cliff, with the door guarded and the window overlooking a sheer drop of thirty feet or so to the beach. When I'd seen that much I calculated it was about time for me to get quit of that neighborhood, before Mamselle Judith nicked me with the evil eyes."

"You don't think she saw you?" the girl cried.

"I don't think so," Barcus allowed gravely; and then, lifting his gaze, he added as he rose in a bound: "I just know she did—that's all."

In another instant he was battling might and main with three willing ruffians, who had come suddenly into view round a shoulder of rock; but his efforts were short-lived, foredoomed to failure. He was weakened with suffering and fatigue—and the three were fresh and had the courage at least of their numbers. He was overborne in a twinkling, and had his face ground brutally into the sand while his hands were made fast with stout rope behind his back. And when he rose, it was to find, as he had anticipated, that Rose's resistance had been as futile as his own; she, too, was captive, her hands bound like his, the huge and unclean paw of one of Judith's crew cruelly clamped upon her shoulders.

They were granted time to exchange no more than one despairing glance when a curt laugh fairly chilled the blood in Mr. Barcus, and he swung sharply between the two guards to confront Judith Trine.

"The woman he saw at first glance, was in one of her most dangerous moods—if, Barcus mentally qualified, there was a pin to choose between her moods. But now, beyond dispute, she exhibited a countenance new in his experience with her, and one well calculated to appal.

Her face was bloodless, even as her lips were white with the curb she put upon her passion. Her eyes were lurid with the glare of rage approaching mania. Her hands trembled, her lips quivered, all her actions were abrupt with nervousness.

He was by no means poor-spirited, but he shrank openly from the look she gave him, and was relieved when she, with a sneer, passed him by and planted herself squarely before her sister.

"Well!" she demanded brusquely. "How much longer do you think I'm going to tolerate your interference—your poor little fool! How many more lessons will you require before realizing that I mean to have my way, and that you'll cross me only to suffer for it?"

"The courage of the other girl won the unstinted admiration of Mr. Barcus. Far from cringing, she seemed to find fresh heart in her sister's challenge. Her head was high, her glance level with limitless contempt as she replied:

"So you've tried again?" she inquired obliquely, with a tone of pity. "You've offered him your love yet another time, have you?"

"Silence!" Judith cried in fury. "Only to learn once more that he would rather die than you?" Rose persisted, unflinching. "And so you come to take your spite out on me, do you? You pitiful thing! Do you think I mind—knowing as I do now that he could never hold you in anything but compassion and contempt?"

For an instant there was silence; by the scorn of her sister the heat of Judith's fury had been transformed into a cold and malignant rage. She controlled herself and her voice marvelously.

"You will see," she said in even and frigid accents. And the light of her mania leaped and leaped again in her eyes like a living flame. "I have prepared a way to make you understand what opposition to me means."

She waved a hand toward the nearer point of rocks. "Take them along," she commanded.

The understanding between her and her men was apparently complete; for these last, without hesitation or further instructions, marched Rose and Barcus down to the end of the spit and on, into the water.

It was nearly knee-deep before Bar-

cus was halted with a savage jerk, backed up to a rock, forced despite his frenzied resistance to sit down in the water, and swiftly, with half a dozen



Already the Waters Had Risen Over an Inch.

deft hitches of rope and a stanch knot, made fast in that position—submerged to his chest.

This accomplished, the men turned attention to Rose, lashing her in similar wise at Barcus' side.

Standing just above the water-line, with every sign of complete calm and composure other than that ominous flickering in her eyes, Judith superintended the business till its conclusion, then waved the men away.

Quietly, like well-trained servants, they turned their backs and marched off.

And again, after a brief wait, the woman laughed her short and mirthless laugh.

"The tide will be high," she said, "precisely at sunset. You may time your lives by that. When the sun dips into the sea, then will your lives go down with it."

She turned on her heel and strode swiftly away, with not so much as a backward glance, overtook her men, and passed quickly from sight around the farther point of rocks.

For some time Barcus struggled vainly with his bonds. As for Rose, she wasted no strength in struggling—perhaps had none to waste. When he looked her way he saw her exquisite profile unmarred by any line of fear or doubt, sharply relieved against the darkness of the rising flood. Her level gaze without a tremor traversed the shining flood to its far horizon.

He noted that already the waters had risen more than an inch.

Humbled even in his terror by that radiant calm that dwelt upon her, he ventured, diffidently: "Rose—Miss Trine—"

She turned her head and found the heart to smile. "Rose," she corrected gently.

"I'm sorry," he said—which was not at all what he had meant to say. "I've done my best. I suppose it's wrong to give up—but they've made it too much for me, this time."

"I know," she said gently. "You—he stammered—"you're not afraid?"

"There is nothing to fear," she said, "but death."

"Then," he said more bravely, after a time—the water now was near his chin—"good-by—good luck!"

"Not yet, dear friend," she returned, "not yet."

But the sun was perilously close upon the rim of the world. But a little time, and it would be night.

He closed his eyes to shut out the vision of its slow, implacable degent.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

College Girls Independent.

An unusually large percentage of the young women of Oberlin College are dependent entirely or in part upon their own resources for their college education. A recent questionnaire answered by 325 women of the College of Arts and Sciences reveals some interesting facts.

Of 80 women practically self-supporting seven are working for all of their room and board; 27 of the 80 have borrowed money; 38 of the 80 are earning money while studying; 67 are using or have used money earned and saved. The industries reported are: School teaching, 40; housework, 18; office work, 11; nursing, 10; tutoring, eight; nursemaid, seven; miscellaneous work as companion, music teacher, artist, clerk, market gardener, library assistant, post office assistant, playground assistant and seamstress.

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION STATE OF WISCONSIN

Rock County

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at a general election to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election districts of the state of Wisconsin, on the first Tuesday succeeding the first Monday of November, A. D. 1914, being the third day of the month of November, the following officers are to be elected:

GOVERNOR, in place of Francis A. McGovern, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1915.

ATTORNEY GENERAL, in place of Thomas H. Lewis, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1915.

SECRETARY OF STATE, in place of John S. Donald, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1915.

STATE TREASURER, in place of Henry Johnson, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1915.

ATTORNEY GENERAL, in place of C. C. Owen, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1915.

A UNITED STATES SENATOR, in place of Isaac Stephenson, whose term of office will expire on the fourth day of March, 1915.

A REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS, in place of the Honorable John C. McGovern, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1915.

A MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY for the First District of the County of Rock, in place of the Honorable John C. McGovern, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1915.

A MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY for the Second District of the County of Rock, in place of the Honorable John C. McGovern, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1915.

A MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY for the Third District of the County of Rock, in place of the Honorable John C. McGovern, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1915.

A MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY for the Fourth District of the County of Rock, in place of the Honorable John C. McGovern, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1915.

A MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY for the Fifth District of the County of Rock, in place of the Honorable John C. McGovern, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1915.

A MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY for the Sixth District of the County of Rock, in place of the Honorable John C. McGovern, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1915.

A MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY for the Seventh District of the County of Rock, in place of the Honorable John C. McGovern, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1915.

A MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY for the Eighth District of the County of Rock, in place of the Honorable John C. McGovern, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1915.

A MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY for the Ninth District of the County of Rock, in place of the Honorable John C. McGovern, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1915.

A MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY for the Tenth District of the County of Rock, in place of the Honorable John C. McGovern, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1915.

Valley, Turtle, the village of Clinton, the village of Orfordville and the city of Beloit.

A SHERIFF, in place of Cassius S. Whipple, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1915.

A COUNTY CLERK, in place of Howard W. H. Johnson, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1915.

A COUNTY TREASURER, in place of Frank P. Livermore, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1915.

A REGISTER OF DEEDS, in place of F. E. Smith, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1915.

A CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT, in place of Joseph H. Johnson, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1915.

A DISTRICT ATTORNEY, in place of Stanley G. Dunsmuir, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1915.

In accordance with section 1, of article XII of the constitution of the state of Wisconsin, and chapter 770 of the laws of 1913, the following joint resolutions adopted by the legislature of the state of Wisconsin at its regular sessions of 1911 and 1913 are made a part of the foregoing notice and are to be voted upon at said election, to-wit:

(Jt. Res. No. 9, A.)

JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 12. To add section 13 to article VII of the constitution, relating to state insurance.

Whereas, At the biennial session of the legislature for the year 1911, an amendment to the constitution was proposed and agreed to by a majority of the members elected to each of the two houses, which proposed amendment is as follows:

"Resolved by the assembly, the senate concurring, That there be added to article VII of the constitution a new section to read: Section 13. The state may grant insurance upon such risks and in such manner as may be prescribed by law, and the limitations of the members elected to each of the two houses shall not apply to this subject; but provision shall be made for annual accounting for all liabilities assumed, including all surplus and safekeeping of the state on account of any such insurance," now, therefore, be it

Resolved, by the assembly, the senate concurring, That the foregoing proposed amendment to the constitution of the state of Wisconsin be, and the same is hereby agreed to by this legislature.

Note. (If adopted, this amendment will confer upon the legislature express power to enact legislation providing for state insurance.)

(Jt. Res. No. 18, S.)

JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 15. To amend article XIII of the constitution, providing for the recall of public officers.

Whereas, At the biennial session of the legislature for the year 1911, an amendment to the constitution was proposed and agreed to by a majority of the members elected to each of the two houses, which proposed amendment is as follows:

"Resolved by the senate, the assembly concurring, That article XIII of the constitution be amended by adding thereto a new section to read: Section 13. The legislature shall provide for the removal by recall from office, by the qualified electors of the electoral district in which any officer or public officer, including judges, except judicial officers," now, therefore, be it

Resolved by the senate, the assembly concurring, That the foregoing proposed amendment to the constitution of the state of Wisconsin be, and the same is hereby agreed to by this legislature.

Note. (If adopted, this amendment will enable the legislature to pass a law providing for the recall of all officers, including elective constitutional officers, but not including judicial officers.)

(Jt. Res. No. 22, S.)

JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 17. To amend section 1, article XII, of the constitution, relating to the election of amendments to the constitution by the legislature by a three-fifths vote of the members elected.

Whereas, At the biennial session of the legislature for the year 1911, an amendment to the constitution was proposed and agreed to by a majority of the members elected to each of the two houses, which proposed amendment is as follows:

"Resolved by the senate, the assembly concurring, That section 1 of article XII of the constitution be amended to read: Section 1. Any amendment or amendments to this constitution may be proposed in either house of the legislature, and the same shall be agreed to by a three-fifths vote of the members elected to each of the two houses, such proposed amendment or amendments shall be entered on their journals and the same shall be taken up for consideration at the next general election and shall be submitted to the qualified electors at such election; and the senate and assembly, by a majority vote of each house, may ratify such amendment or amendments by a majority of the electors voting thereon, such amendment or amendments shall become a part of the constitution, and the same shall be entered on their journals and the same shall be taken up for consideration at the next general election and shall be submitted to the qualified electors at such election; and the senate and assembly, by a majority vote of each house, may ratify such amendment or amendments by a majority of the electors voting thereon, such amendment or amendments shall become a part of the constitution, and the same shall be entered on their journals and the same shall be taken up for consideration at the next general election and shall be submitted to the qualified electors at such election; 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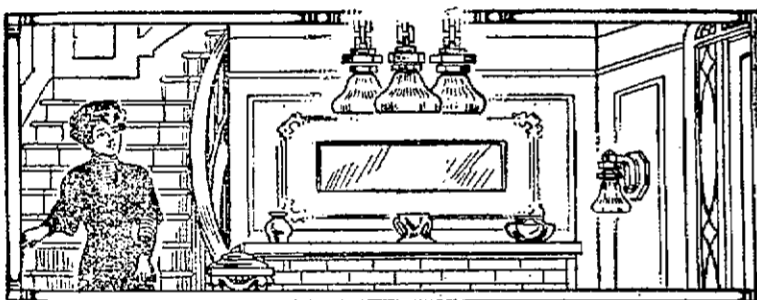
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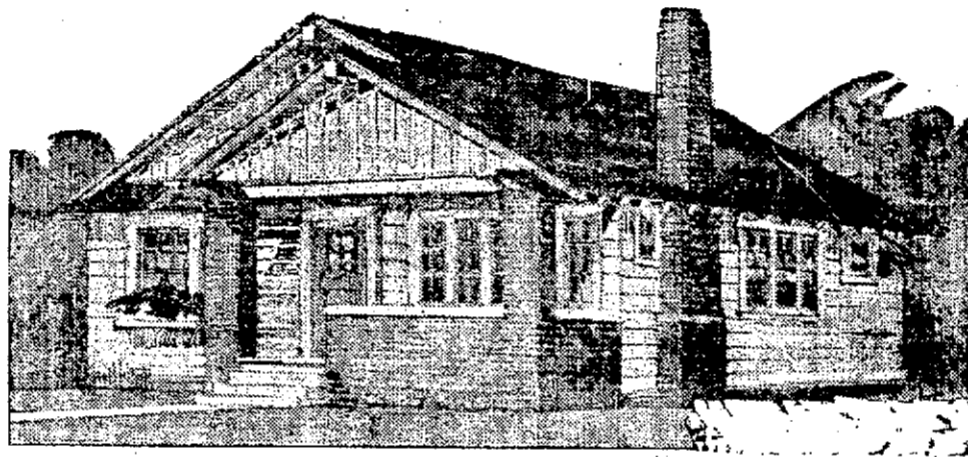
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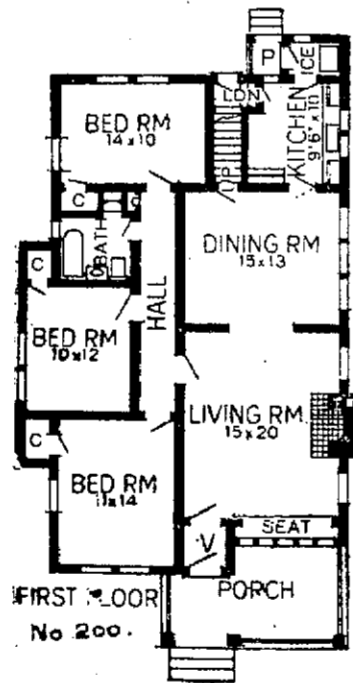
Everything in Building Material

A Six Room Bungalow—By John Henry Newson.

"Home of Character, No. 200"



In this design the main roof is brought out over the porch with a gable and a certain unity in architectural effect is produced. The gables as they slope to the ridge project out from the body of the house, giving somewhat of a Swiss effect. The porch walls and columns, as also the chimney, are carried out in red brick, the body of the house in wide siding and the gables in vertical boards, all combining to make the bungalow very pleasing in appearance.



In this plan the living quarters have been arranged to occupy one side of the house and the sleeping quarters the other, with the entrance to the sleeping quarters off of the dining room. The stairs to the attic space are reached off of the dining room, and the basement, which occupies the rear half of the plan, is reached from a grade landing stairs out of the rear of the kitchen. The plan may be finished as the purchaser desires, but unless otherwise requested, oak floors will be used throughout on the main floor, hardwood finish in the living room and dining room and pine finish in the kitchen bedrooms and bath. The basement has a cement floor and the attic is finished with a rough floor and intended for storage purposes only.

In the usual type of bungalow construction this design should be built for \$3600. Size 30x48 feet.

All Gazette readers desiring further information address "John Henry Newson, Homes of Character Dept., The Gazette." Give house number always.

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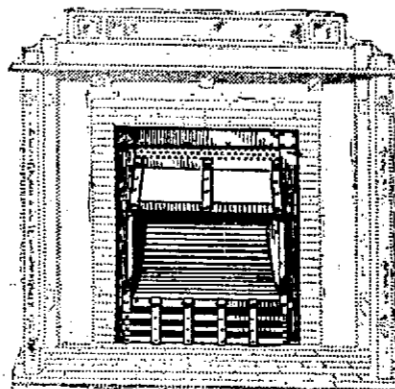
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